

# Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

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## Borough to Pay Half Of \$110,000 It Owes To Sewerage Authority

The Borough will pay only one-half the amount owed to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority this month — \$50,000 instead of \$110,000 — Council decided at last Thursday's work session.

The decision was made although Council had in hand a letter from Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike urging the Borough to sign a repayment agreement and pay up. Otherwise, he warned, the other three members of the Authority — the Township, West Windsor and South Brunswick — would suffer "monetary damage" and might take the Borough to court.

At the meeting, Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced that the report on sewerage meters by CFM Inc., retained by the Authority, had been received the day before.

"Given the report of this consultant," she told Council,

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## Ground-Breaking For PCH is Sunday

Housing for the elderly or handicapped will finally get off the ground by getting into the ground, and there will be ground-breaking ceremonies this Sunday at 3 on Elm Road for Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment building. The public is invited.

PCH is not yet accepting applications. But those who are interested are invited to call the Princeton Community Village office, 921-1686, and leave names.

There are income restrictions for residents of the apartments. Single individuals may not have an income higher than \$16,400; for a couple, the ceiling is \$18,750. These figures represent 80 percent of the median income of this area.

Continued on Next Page

## Calton Homes Files Suit against Township To Force Changes in Housing Zoning Laws

Calton Homes, Inc. has filed suit in the Law Division of Superior Court against Princeton Township. Because it is a Mt. Laurel II lower-income housing case, it will be heard by Judge Eugene Serpentelli who has been assigned to handle Mt. Laurel II cases in the central New Jersey region.

Housing occupied municipal officials in various ways this week. In addition to the Calton suit, officials prepared for the first of the public meetings on the Affordable Housing program proposed by Township consultants John Nolon and Alan Mallach.

It is scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. A second meeting will be held April 11 and there will be more, if necessary.

Copies of the report for public inspection are in the

Planning Board office, the offices of Borough and Township clerk and the public library. Those who want to buy a copy may do so in the Planning Board office.

Also, the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee met Monday night and heard a representative from the New Jersey Modular Housing Association.

The Calton suit was expected. The firm warned the Township last month that it would file suit March 22 (which it did) unless Township Committee had introduced ordinances providing for the kind of zoning Calton wants.

The firm proposes 1,280 homes on the 128-acre Hunt Farm tract between Mercer and Stockton Streets, 20 percent of the homes "affordable to families in the lower-income range."

This Wednesday's public Planning Board meeting is the Township's answer to Calton.

"We'll inform the court that the suit is unnecessary, in making the Township meet its Mt. Laurel obligations," said Township attorney Edwin Schmierer this week.

"The Township spent \$18,000 on good consultants and has a workable proposal in process."

Mr. Schmierer said he expected the appropriate ordinance on line "within a couple of months."

"We plan to inform the court that Calton is premature: we're not the typical town that has done nothing. We're now on the final leg, while Calton is entering this suit for their own private purposes. We'll ask the judge to look at our work and give us a chance."

Mr. Schmierer said he had suggested to Calton attorney Henry Hill that the March 22 deadline was

"unrealistic" and that the two discuss a middle ground. He said he told Mr. Hill the Township would consider introducing on March 26 the ordinance Mr. Hill had proposed, but he declined.

Modular housing is "decent, presentable and well-built," members of the Borough's committee decided Monday, after a slide-talk show. They recalled that immediately after World War II, various kinds of prefabricated houses were built in the Township, and are now sometimes on the market for around \$150,000.

Costs for a ranch average \$20 per square foot; Calton wants.

Continued on Next Page

## Princeton Is "Paired" With Town in Russia

"Make the first strike a knock on the door," is the way the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament describes the pairing of two small cities — Princeton, N.J. and Shchekino, U.S.S.R.

Borough Council, last Thursday, followed the lead of Township Committee and endorsed, in principle, the idea of pairing. (Just what Shchekino would think of two Princetons — one Borough, one Township — may never be known. Is there consolidation in Shchekino?)

Hinda Winawer, for the Coalition, told Council that Shchekino is about the size of Princeton and about as far from Moscow as Princeton is from New York. "Pairing" works like this. First, there is a letter of greeting from the governmental bodies of Princeton, "reaching out in peace and friendship," with no mention of nuclear war or related matters.

Then Princeton sends along a portrait of itself with pictures of landmarks and scenery, examples of

Continued on Page 2

## If You're Curious about Princeton Life in the Early 1900's Just Ask John Servis; He Can Remember Every Detail

There may be other 85-year-olds who were born in Princeton and have lived here all their lives. But it would be hard to find one who has as phenomenal a memory of this town, and what it was like to live here from the turn of the century all the way to the present, as does John P. Servis.

Founder of the electrical company that bears his name, Mr. Servis was born 85 years ago this Wednesday in a row house at the bottom of Bayard Lane owned by the Mountain Lakes Ice Company. His father, David Servis, and two of his uncles, drove the horse-pulled ice wagons that delivered ice to Princeton homes in the summer.

John Servis can describe the winter cutting of 300-pound blocks of ice from the lake on what is now the Clark property, floating it across to a storage barn, taking it later to Mountain Lakes Ice Company headquarters where three or four such blocks were loaded on a wagon. Housewives put tickets in the window indicating whether they wanted a 25-cent, 15-cent or 10-cent chunk, and little children ran behind the wagons hoping to get a silver or a shaving which would taste as good as a lollipop or an ice cream cone to a later generation.

Reminiscences such as these, only in far more detail as to what house or shop stood where, next to what other house or shop, of what color and construction and by what it has been replaced today — details of family relationships in a town of only 4,000 inhabitants, the year of each Princeton hero's graduation, memories of livery stables, blacksmiths and bakeries — are all on the tip of Mr. Servis's tongue.

He has spoken them into tape for the Princeton History Project, publisher of the **Princeton Recollector**. Talking with him in person and reading some of the transcripts of his voluminous recollections is to see Princeton from the perspective of the "townie" — when pleasures were simpler and easier to come by and living in some ways was more difficult.

When he wasn't delivering ice, David Servis split kindling and bundled it for housewives to start their wood and coal stoves with. He was also a teamster, hitching his teams of horses to a big scoop of the type that excavated basements for the homes going up on the Western side of town and for the cut that brought

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## PCH

Continued from Page 1

By law, PCH must have 30 percent of its units for lower-income families earning 50 percent of the area's median income. This means about 25 apartments — one of the 89 units is for the caretaker. Under the low income formula, individuals may not have an income higher than \$10,250 and couples no higher than \$11,700.

## NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

Benefits include annual vacation and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please send a complete resume, plus samples of your writing to Donald C. Stuart, III, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. Interviews with qualified candidates will be scheduled, beginning in early April.

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## Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

manufactured housing — which is different — is about \$13, the committee learned. Land costs, a major factor in Princeton, are not included in these figures.

There is no zoning against such houses in either Borough or Township, they meet all state building codes and are particularly efficient from an energy point of view, according to the speaker.

"They do offer real alternatives for Princeton," said Peter Bearse, committee co-chair.

A housing Trust Fund was also discussed. To avoid confrontations between developer and taxpayer — who contributes to the fund? — the committee and Mr. Bearse believe that several sources of funding must be found.

Mr. Bearse suggested that an "opportunity" lies in Federal Urban Development Action Grant money, which involves negotiations between private and public parties. Other Federal or state grants, contributions from developers, public monies, and possibly municipally owned land could all go into such a Trust Fund.

A final report is expected from the Affordable Housing Committee in mid-May.

## HILL CAN STAY

Borough Attorney States. Does Council member Barbara Hill continue to satisfy residency requirements for holding elective office? "I conclude that she does," stated Borough attorney Walter Bliss in a letter to Council released at last Thursday's work session.

Neither R. William Potter nor Gerald Boswell will take the matter on to the courts, they said this week. First Mr. Potter and then Mr. Boswell — both in litigation with the Borough over Collins Development and Palmer Square — challenged Ms. Hill's legal right to sit on Council. She has

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stated publicly that she is moving to New York as soon as final closing is held on her house.

In his three-page letter, Mr. Bliss cited statutes and case law to buttress his opinion. "It is well-established," he wrote, "that a domicile once acquired continues uninterrupted until a new one is established."

Mr. Boswell said this week that, since any losers in the Collins appeals will presumably continue on court, that court will take Ms. Hill's residency situation into account when it hears the case.

He added that, of the four on Council who voted in favor of Collins, only Richard Woodbridge will remain after this year. Robert W. Cawley, who was mayor and cast the tie-breaking vote for Collins, did not run again. Ms. Hill will be off Council late this spring when she moves. Richard Macgill is not running again and will go off Council in December.

"Something that affects Princeton in the far distant future, was voted on by people who won't be on Council," he said, "and in Ms. Hill's case, by someone who is leaving town and won't be subject to all the added traffic and inconvenience."

## TENNIS CLASSES SET

For All Ages. The Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering spring classes for juniors and adults. Classes begin the week of April 2 and continue for eight weeks.

Juniors are divided into different age brackets and there are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. The more advanced student may try out for the spring training program, a three-hour lesson per week for those interested in competitive play.

For the adult player, classes for beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced will be offered. Classes are held at Princeton High School and Princeton University Courts, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Registration is being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For applications or additional information call 924-4343.

## Shchekino

Continued from Page 1

children's art, something of the town's history. "It's non-political," Ms. Winawer told Council, "not a 'sell' of our way of life or propaganda."

Then, it's wait and see. Don Blankenbush, who teaches grades 7-8 in the John Witherspoon Middle School, said his students have been studying the U.S.S.R. and the arms race.

Baher Azmy, one of Mr. Blankenbush's students, told Council that "governments will have to get out of the way and let people find peace."

His colleague, Neil Seltzer, said maybe "pairing" would lead to pen-pal correspondence with boys and girls in Shchekino.

So far, Ms. Winawer said, "35 to 50" towns in New Jersey have paired with communities in the Soviet Union. Lawrenceville has already sent its portrait to its Russian city; Newark is paired with Tula, a provincial capital.

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## TOPICS

### Of The Town

#### WE BUILD A GARAGE

Collins Turns First Shovel.  
The 560-car garage planned by  
Collins Development as its  
first major construction project  
got under way Monday  
morning with a ceremonial  
ground-breaking attended by  
municipal and county officials.

"This signals the beginning  
of a project which promises to  
bring new rateables and new  
significance to the Borough,"  
stated Arthur Collins, president  
of the firm, in remarks at the  
ground-breaking.

"Equally important," he  
said, "is the fact that once this  
parking facility is completed,  
one of the major problems  
which has plagued the Borough  
— lack of parking space — will  
be significantly alleviated."  
Collins expects the garage  
to be completed in one year. It  
will store about four times as

many cars as the present  
parking lot.

After the ceremonies, Mr.  
Collins gave Borough Fire  
Commissioner Richard Wood-  
bridge a \$5,000 check  
representing a down payment  
on Collins' promise of \$10,000  
toward purchase of the  
Borough's new \$50,000 mini-  
pumper.

The smaller vehicle, Com-  
missioner Woodbridge ex-  
plained, will be able to  
maneuver among the  
buildings Collins will con-  
struct north of Hulfish. He ad-  
ded that it will also be useful in  
remote locations in the  
Township where larger fire  
trucks have difficulty.

#### TO START APPEALS

On Collins. The four groups  
that are appealing Planning  
Board approval of Collins'  
Palmer Square Phase II were  
scheduled to meet this Tues-  
day in advance of the appeals  
that will start next Wednes-  
day, April 4, before Borough  
Council.

The Tuesday night gather-  
ing is a broad strategy session  
designed to make sure the  
groups and individuals do not  
pit themselves against one  
another, according to one of  
the appellants.

A second appeal session will  
be held Thursday, April 5.  
Deadline for a decision on all  
four is Tuesday, April 10, but

#### \$9,000 OVER ITS GOAL

For United Way. "What  
happened in February?" is  
the question at the United  
Way.

With the campaign tens of  
thousands of dollars short of  
its goal at the end of January,  
the Way ended its campaign  
last week \$9,000 over its goal  
and 16 percent ahead of last  
year's drive — the biggest  
percentage increase in 21  
years.

A determined, 11th hour  
push, plus corporate cam-  
paigns that began late and  
pledged that were reported  
late, is the explanation by

Continued on Next Page

## RealEstateRealEstateRealEstateRealEstate

### HOUSE OF THE WEEK



**SMASHING NEW LISTING** - two to  
three bedroom, two and one-half  
bath townhouse with full basement,  
two-car garage, wood deck. This  
home features hardwood floors  
through first level, up-graded  
carpeting stairs and second level,  
stucco construction. The owner is  
being transferred after living there  
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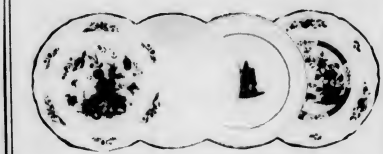
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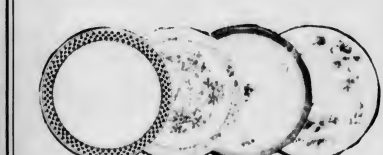
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

**ALAN K. HEGEDUS, campaign chair.**  
The total raised is \$1,509,100. The dollar increase for this campaign is \$200,000 over last year.

**STUDENT'S JAW BROKEN**  
In School Fight. A 14-year-old Township youth was assaulted last Friday, March 16, by another 14-year-old Township youth on the athletic field adjacent to John Witherspoon School.

According to police, the victim suffered a fractured jaw and had several of his teeth loosened when he was "forearmed" by the other youth. He was taken to an orthodontist and the Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

His assailant was taken into custody four days later, charged with aggravated assault by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo and remanded to the Mercer County Youth House. He was later released. Police report that the altercation was over a minor thing.

**MERCER HOME LOOTED**  
Of \$3,908 in Jewelry. A Mercer Street home was broken into last week and articles of jewelry, including a \$2,500 diamond ring, a 16-inch triple strand of cultured

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**Spring Cleanup in Township**  
Spring Cleanup will begin in Princeton Township on Monday, April 16. It will continue until completed, with Township Public Works crews making collections on a one-time basis until the Township is covered. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser expects that it will take 10 days. Materials to be picked up must be put out ready for collection before 8 a.m. on Monday, April 16. Residents are asked not to put items out more than one week before this date.

## Spring Cleanup in Township

Only garden and yard debris, such as tree branches, twigs, leaves, lawn debris, and grass clippings will be picked up. Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be picked up at this time and should not be put out. They will be collected during the fall cleanup.

Brush, leaves, lawn debris and grass clippings must be placed in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags. Paper bags should not be used.

Tree branches and twigs should be tied securely in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter and four feet in length. Rope or twine should be used, not wire, and large branches must be stacked neatly in lengths not longer than four feet.

Items to be picked up must not be placed in the street but in the right-of-way at the curb or edge of the street. The rules are for the safety and efficiency of the Public Works Crew. Items put out that do not meet the rules will not be picked up.

For further information call the Public Works Department at 921-7077.

pearls valued at \$1,200 and several gold pins, were stolen. The total value of the jewelry taken amounted to \$3,908.50. Also missing are miscellaneous items valued at \$225.

The home was entered in daylight Thursday between 9:55 in the morning and 1:50 p.m. by prying open a side door.

When P.D. Michael Taylor arrived he felt the suspect was still inside and other backup patrols were called to assist. Police were unable to locate any intruder, however.

**Dorm Rooms Robbed.** Three dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were entered and robbed last week — two on Saturday.

There were two victims when a room in 1338 Hall was entered between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday. One reported items worth \$328 taken; the other placed his loss at \$190. Among the items taken were an AM-FM stereo cassette player, Sony Walkman, a 35 mm camera with flash attachment, two clocks, a jacket and a leather wallet.

The victims told police they found the door to their room locked when they returned but they could not remember if it had been locked when they left.

## THEFT REPORT

**Guitar, Chairs Taken.** A guitar constructed for a left-handed player and twenty folding chairs still packed in their original cartons were among items reported stolen last week.

The guitar was owned by a resident of Massachusetts who told police that he was visiting a friend at 24 Dickinson Street during the weekend. He had left the guitar in its black case overnight in a hallway. It is valued at \$400.

The twenty steel-folding chairs valued at \$20 each were reported missing last week by a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. They had been left in their cartons in the former Miss Fine's School gym building behind Borough Hall and were taken sometime between January, 1983 and last Wednesday. The theft was discovered when a construction company started work to refurbish the building for use by the senior citizens and the Princeton Art Council.

A black leather jacket valued at \$90 was stolen Saturday evening from a cafeteria in the basement of the Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, while the owner, a resident of Milltown, was attending a meeting there.

In another coat theft, a black herringbone overcoat worth \$160 was stolen from the coat room in the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue where the victim, a university student, had left it unattended between 12:30 and 2:30 Sunday morning. A 19-year-old Randall Road resident, a student at Princeton High School, reported the theft of her \$170 blue tweed coat from a coat room in Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue. The coat, which also contained a \$45 pair of gloves, was taken between 10 Friday night and 3 Saturday morning.

**Car Stereo Stolen.** An AM-FM stereo cassette player valued at approximately \$500 was ripped from the dashboard of a car of a Spring Street resident while it was parked overnight last week in a Maclean Street lot — the car had been forced open — and

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

four hubcaps were removed from the 1983 Ford of a Trenton resident while it was parked all day Friday at the rear of 180 Nassau Street. Two suits with a combined value of \$370 were shoplifted Thursday from Talbots on Nassau Street. The theft was discovered when a clerk noticed two empty hangers on a rack. A man and a woman are suspects in the theft, police said.

**Two Bicycles Stolen.** Two bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week.

On Saturday, a resident of Stanworth Drive parked his bike in front of the Mykonos Restaurant on Witherspoon Street to play a video game inside. Because all the machines were in use, the victim left, but the three to five minutes he estimated he was inside was all the time a thief needed to ride off on his Raleigh 12-speed worth \$250.

Despite its being secured with a chain lock, a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen last week — chain and all — from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School. It is valued at \$175.

In the only theft reported last week by Township police, a brown Puch moped valued at \$450 was stolen overnight from an unlocked garage on Bodd Lane.

Police said the garage doors were open and the moped was not locked. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated.

## TWO ARE ARRESTED

On Trenton Court Warrants, two Trenton residents were arrested last week in Princeton in separate incidents and later turned over to Trenton police who had court warrants for their apprehension.

Gary C. Adams, 20, was stopped Saturday evening by Joseph Wilhelm at Palmer Square East and that people are more aware of him his headlights. During the investigation, police learned that he was wanted on a warrant issued by the Trenton municipal court for contempt of court. After being issued a motor vehicle summons, Adams was turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

Harry B. Stephenson, 34, was arrested at the Princeton Nursing Home last week and handed over to Trenton police on a warrant charging him with a March 17 robbery in Trenton.

Police here reported that Stephenson is an employee of the nursing home.

**Alcohol Charge.** Christopher Chonka, 20, of Nassau Street, and a 16-year-old Township youth were arrested last week and charged with possession of alcohol by minors.

The two were among four

## Practice Your Humming! It's Spring, And Time for the Art People's Party

If it's spring it must be time to think of an Arts Council Art People Party. Haven't had one since last spring. It's going to be a "Spring Sounds" music party swirling and skirling around the Witherspoon Street Art People Place Saturday, April 28 (rain date Sunday). Witherspoon Street will be blocked off from Paul Robeson Place north — not sure how far — and there will be dancers of all kinds from break dancers to the Princeton Ballet Society, singers, artists, photographers, puppets, good things to eat, even the League of Women Voters and the American Field Service Committee.

If you want to show off your singing, dancing, cooking or whatever, you should pick up an application form at Borough Hall, the public library or the Art People Place.

Actually, everything will begin two weeks earlier, on Saturday, April 14 with a fence-painting. It is the fancy of the Arts Council to paint framed pictures on the fence Collins will erect around the Chambers Street garage construction site, and at least one of the pictures will be an ad for the April 28 Party.

Scouts and Brownies will be at the Art People Party doing funnel cakes. Caterers will have tables — and many a Princeton caterer has started off toward success with a table at an Art People Party.

Maypole dancing — of course. And folk dancing and folk singing. Make your own instrument and bring it along.

Music, says the Arts Council, will even extend to humming.

Humming? Yes. The Council says firmly that if you can't sing, surely you can at least hum. Bring that along, too.

occupants who were acting suspiciously, police said, in a car parked last Wednesday evening at the rear of 291 Nassau Street. Both were arrested by Ptl. Charles Davall and Ptl. Dennis McManimon after they admitted they had beer in their possession.

Chonka was issued a complaint summons and released. The juvenile was released to the custody of his guardian.

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UP

In Township. Since the beginning of the year, Township police have investigated eight incidents of domestic violence.

"We've definitely seen an increase this year," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli. One reason, he theorized, is that people are more aware of the new domestic violence law passed by the state two years ago.

Under the new law, victims have the right to go to the domestic relations court and file a complaint. They can also request a restraining order signed by a judge, directing the alleged attacker to leave the house or restrain from further abuse.

"It's quite involved now and time consuming," Chief Pinelli said. "It's not the normal routine of domestic quarrels years ago where you went to the home, quelled the dispute and asked if either one wanted to file a complaint."

Now, Chief Pinelli added, an officer can sign a complaint if there is physical evidence of abuse — even if both parties involved decline.

Continued on Next Page

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**TWO ARE FINED**  
In Traffic Court. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Four paid \$60 each for making improper turns. They are Wayne Knutson, 8 Charlton Street; William Steiger, 87 Deerpath; Richard Nield, Scotch Road, Titusville, and Paul Ferrara of Hopewell.

Also fined \$60 each were Michelino Sterra, 107 Randall Road, and David M. Lawrence, both stop sign; and Joanne Solomon, 84 Hardy Drive, and Geneva Bolden, 12 Mulberry Row, both careless driving.

Others: Pamela Mikkelsen, 8 Woodshire Lane, Belle Mead, \$60, speeding; Bruce Biteover, 205B Kingston Terrace, \$75, red light; Chun Hu, 225A King Street, \$75, failure to yield the right of way at an intersection; and DiMeglio's Land Company, 22 Terhune Road, \$20, no name or address on commercial vehicle.

In Township court last week, Andrew Alexander, The Great Road, was fined \$115.

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HOW TO GET THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL: Amanda Rose (left) and Jessica Adler examine with Principal John Sakala the new PHS Student Handbook. A resource book designed to help students make the most of their years at Princeton High, the book was guided through production by these two students.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and had his license revoked March 18; surance and \$65 for operating March 18; an unregistered vehicle. Also to Michael and Kristi Watts, 38-13 Quail Pamela Nicholson-Allen, 150 Jasscynth Murray, 930 Spruce Street, paid \$65, Windsor-Perrine Road, East Ronald and Rosa Tocco, 11 U-turn, and Charles Windsor; Edward and Edna Deacon Drive, Mercerville, March 22.

Slaboda, 115 Kensington, Trenton; Christian and Katina Keifer, 107 Leigh Avenue, was Ewaskiewicz, 181 Kuser Road, Trenton; Peter and Carolyn lined \$25 court costs and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He had five charges involving Newsom, 1313 Old Trenton Road, Trenton.

**31 BIRTHS LISTED**  
By Medical Center. In the Road, Princeton Junction; week ending March 22, there Alfredo and Barbara Lugo, were 15 boys and 16 girls born 1864 12th Street, Trenton, both at Princeton Medical Center. on March 16; Carl and Dawn Daughters were born to Citron, 78 Pine Drive, Brian and Diane Jones, 64 Roosevelt; Barry and Isabel River Drive, Titusville; Lin, 225C King Street, both on William and Mary Tunkle, 42 March 17; Crestwood Drive, Hamilton Square; Enrico and Joann Hasbrouck, B24 Avon Drive, Caiazza, 28 Stratton Drive, East Windsor, March 18; John Trenton, all on March 16; and Diane Boyle, 59 Cart-David and Cheri Crowl, 20 Wright Drive; George and North Main Street, Farm-Margaret Filipiak, 12 Gordon indgale; John and Mary Jo Way; Nicola and Marybeth May, 4110 Street Road, Fedele, 1 Prospect Street, Doylestown, Pa.; James and Kingston, all on March 19; Also to Salvatore and Carol Cannizzaro, 163 Franklin Street, Trenton; Douglas and Carol Taylor, 116 Susan Drive, Somerville; Kent and Cindy Trenton; Mitchel and Diane Marshall, 113 North Main Schneider, 31 Dehart Drive, all on March 17;

Also to Thomas and Jolly Koebels, 490 Auten Road 3D, Trenton; Douglas and Carol Taylor, 116 Susan Drive, Somerville; Kent and Cindy Trenton; Mitchel and Diane Marshall, 113 North Main Schneider, 31 Dehart Drive, all on March 17;

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5 lb. bag Idaho Potatoes 99¢	<b>Phone: 921-7811</b>	



## Richard Macgill Declines to Run Again After Six Years Service on Borough Council

Too old to run but not too old to ski.

That's what they're saying about Richard Macgill, 73, who says he isn't running for a third Borough Council term because he's too old but who is leaving shortly for his annual two-week skiing vacation in Switzerland.

Short of tongue and temper with a reputation for irascibility, Dick Macgill says "six years is enough" on Council. But even his 40 years as a skier isn't "enough."

Is he any good? "I'm not ashamed of my skiing."

One of the three Council members who has voted for Collins Development when various Collins matters came before Council, Mr. Macgill sees today "a co-ordinated position to Collins. Four appeals is just too much coincidence. But my decision not to run has nothing to do with that. I decided last summer."

This retired banker Democrat who has been accused of looking and acting like a Republican, says this of the town where he has lived since 1951:

"I have a basic fear that the Borough will follow the path of communities like New Brunswick, where the heart of the town deteriorated."

"When there is decline at the heart, the rateables go 'way down — that's what happened in New Brunswick — and the tax base declines. The center becomes a wasteland and this means a heavier tax burden on surrounding homes."

"If Collins is unable to develop a high-quality center, there is a risk of deterioration, and I fear that if the Central Business District starts to decline, the tax burden on home-owners will increase and residential property will be less desirable than property in the Township."

In his opinion, lower-cost housing in a development like Collins "which ought to be a most-desirable residential area," could make it difficult



for Collins to develop that "high-quality center."

"If I were Arthur Collins, I'd have become disgusted long ago and gone somewhere else to a more hospitable community."

The reasons for local hostility to Collins, Mr. Macgill believes, is traceable to two things:

"People don't like the idea of change. But the Borough has been changing for 200 years and I think it's done pretty well."

"Also, Collins was not very skillful in its initial moves on Palmer Square, and this roused public opposition."

Princeton an Oasis. Mr. Macgill sees Princeton as a needed oasis in central New Jersey, a place for high-quality stores, restaurants and hotels, "not a standard motel all chrome and gingerbread."

"People say Princeton is a golden ghetto. Well, it's always been an upper-income place. I can show you maps from the turn of the century that show BIG properties — many of them."

"Today, the community is much more democratic than it

used to be. It's not Levittown, but it's becoming more readily accessible to more people."

No, he doesn't think a lot of high-quality stores would bring in hordes of shoppers and traffic. The surrounding area isn't tuned to high-quality establishments, so the potential clientele is relatively small, he believes.

Particularly dismayed by Council's recent decision not to pay its sewer bill right away, Mr. Macgill sees it as the abandoning of "a co-operative effort to solve the underbidding problem."

"The sewer Authority is US — all four of us municipalities. It's not the enemy."

He adds that he is the only one on Council with a background in business and he believes the four municipalities should direct their attention, "not to faulty sewer meters but to faulty sewer management."

Mr. Macgill ended his lifelong career as a banker in 1976 when he retired from New Jersey National Bank. He'd been president for several years and was chairman of the board when he retired.

"I am a Democrat by conviction," he states. "But in local government, I'm a Princetonian; neither Democrat nor Republican. I do what's best for the town, not what's best for the party."

"There was no evidence of partisanship on Council in these last six years," he says. "I suspect that is not so true now, but I have no facts to back this up."

He has no post-Council plans. And although he says the prospect of door-to-door campaigning, "the rigmarole of getting endorsements of Democratic clubs" didn't appeal to him any more, he enjoyed the whole six years.

He cites President Reagan — who is the same age — as an

example of "age slowing you down," but this Democrat by conviction declines to discuss the Republican president. He'd rather talk about skiing. Of which he is not ashamed.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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**MORE PUMPS? NEIGHBORS SAY 'NO':** These three pumps at the Nassau and Murray Place Sunoco station are plenty, say neighbors. They protest Sunoco's request to add five more and a cashier's shed.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

#### MORE GAS PUMPS?

Neighbors Protest. Three pumps is enough, neighbors of Larry's Sunoco station said this week, and 80 of them signed a petition for the Planning Board to consider at its meeting next Tuesday (7:30, Valley Road Building.) Sunoco wants to expand from three to eight pumps at the Nassau and Murray Place station. All would be on a single island. The station was turned down 17 years ago when the owner sought to build a second island.

"Increased traffic in and out of the Sunoco station will jeopardize all pedestrians, especially school children, elderly residents and those walking to a bus stop," the petition says, adding that people crossing Nassau are already in hazard from left-turn traffic at intersections and gas stations along the street.

"We are skeptical," they say, about the findings of James G. Martin, assistant Borough engineer, that the additional five pumps and cashier's shed will have no impact on surface-water drainage, traffic, pedestrian safety, waste disposal, noise, on-site parking and similar matters.

"We are convinced that a site modification of this magnitude cannot fail to have an adverse impact on our neighborhood."

The pump island would be 8 x 32 feet, to accommodate the eight pumps. A cashier's shed, 6 x 8 feet, would also be built.

**TO SEEK DONATIONS**  
For Turning Basin Park. Turning Basin Park will be completed, and the turning basin will be dredged. It will take private as well as municipal and state funds.

to complete the project, but in a spirit of which President Reagan would approve, the private sector is stepping up to assist the hard pressed public sector.

Flush with victory in its negotiations with the Institute for Advanced Study to drop its development plans, the Friends of Princeton Open Space have decided on Turning Basin Park as its next project. Letters have been sent out to the 500 or more members requesting donations which would be applied against the \$25,000 the Township needs to complete the whole package of \$80,000 for dredging and \$20,000 for site work.

The Township has assurances of Greenacres money—the last of the 1970s style grants—for one half of the project, and Township Committee had decided to put up \$25,000 as a capital project and seek the other \$25,000 from the Borough on the grounds that it is a community asset.

However, Committeewoman Barbara Cantrell reported Monday night that "there's no chance of getting any money from the Borough."

Lawrence Norris Kerr, vice president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, told Committee she was "fairly confident" her group could raise the remaining funds.

With that assurance, Committee gave the green light to the Township Attorney to draft the necessary capital ordinance. The Township Engineer was also asked to notify the New Jersey Water Supply Authority to include the basin in its dredging of the nearby Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Continued on Next Page

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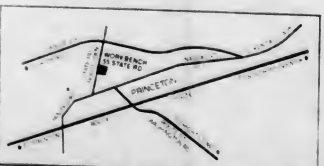


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**SIGNING UP FREEZE VOTERS:** Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Director Robert Moore, center, meets with Anthea Spencer and Don Blankenbush before the three set out to canvass residents as part of the Freeze Voter '84. This is an effort to identify voters who will make endorsement of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze a key issue in their choice of candidates in the fall election.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 9

amount to be raised by taxes. For technical and procedural reasons, the Township's 1984 budget was scheduled to be formally adopted at an early morning special session this Wednesday.

**CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED**  
For Freeze Voters New Jersey Freeze Voter '84 kicked off its door-to-door canvassing drive last Saturday in Princeton and in 15 other towns around the state.

Forty Princeton residents met at the Christ Congregation Church before the canvass to hear a pep talk by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond, who told the group, "If you see any manholes during your walk, think about these aspects of the weapons freeze: the fact that we are spending so much on defense means that needed funds for human services are getting spent, and also there's no money available in the (federal) budget for fixing up the sewer collection system."

The canvassers also heard talks from State Senator Gerald Stockman and Princeton physicist Frank von Hippel, who is the president of the American Federation of Scientists, both of whom canvassed with the group. Volunteer canvassers collected more than 600 signatures in the Borough and Township on a pledge to make candidates' support of a nuclear weapons freeze a key determining factor in their choice of candidates in November.

"Two-thirds of the voters of New Jersey, and more than 80 percent of Princeton voters, support a nuclear freeze, and yet many of them in 1980 and 1982 voted for candidates who did not support the freeze," said state canvass coordinator Rachel Findley. "We can elect a president and a congress who will enact a freeze." The afternoon ended with a talk by Alan Karcher, speaker of the State Assembly.

Freeze Voter '84 plans to continue its canvass of West Indies Student Princeton on April 28. Association, the Chicano Throughout the summer Students Association, the workers will canvass in Organization of Black Unity central New Jersey. Anyone and the Action Puer-

torrikena y Amigos, to name just a few.

For further information, call the Center at 452-5006.

**TEENS ARE INVITED**  
To Job Workshop. In an effort to make the search for a summer job easier and more successful for a teenager, the YWCA and the Youth Employment Service of Princeton are co-sponsoring a special day for teens on Saturday entitled "Summer Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them."

There will be informational workshops on the job search and hiring process as well as the opportunity for teens to register with the Youth Employment Service as the first step to securing a job.

Teens will be able to participate in three workshops during the event. "How to Fill Out a Job Application," to be conducted by Peggy Sentz, placement specialist at the Hunterdon County Occupational Training Center, Inc., will prepare teens for the kind of information they are expected to provide an employer. Linda Meisel,

interested in signing the pledge or volunteering time to the canvass should call Carol Segur at 924-9690 or David Madole at 921-0425.

**TENTH FESTIVAL SET**  
By International Center. The annual International Festival will take place on Sunday, April 8, in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus from noon until 8 p.m.

With the purpose of acquainting the community with the customs, cultures and arts of the more than 70 countries represented on campus, the Festival features continuous performances of ethnic and specialized dance groups, poetry readings, singing groups, karate demonstrations. Pam Berkowsky, co-chairperson of the festival, promises that the Korean children, dressed in flowing brocades, silks and beads, will once again dance under the direction of Heyun Paek. Israeli folk dancers, Scottish reelers and Australian singers and a Chinese Tai Chi Sword demonstration are among the performers scheduled.

Helium balloons will be on sale as well as UNICEF gift items including records and tapes from Israel, Mexico and other lands. Under the guidance of Mary Ann Wong, the many food booths will attract tasters all day long with Indian, Chinese, Philippine, Turkish, Dutch and even Afghanistani culinary treats as well as homemade cookies provided by the University League Nursery School parents.

Booths will exhibit typical products of many lands. Embroideries and handicrafts from Rumania and crafts from Africa, the West Indies and Laos will be for sale. Children will be able to have their names written in Chinese. A fine collection of Korean vases will be on exhibit and demonstrations of brush painting and Chinese calligraphy are scheduled.

Sponsored by the International Center, the Festival brings together diverse student groups such as the continue its canvass of West Indies Student Princeton on April 28. Association, the Chicano Throughout the summer Students Association, the workers will canvass in Organization of Black Unity central New Jersey. Anyone and the Action Puer-

**Help With Income Tax**  
Every Wednesday night between 7 and 9 from now until April 11, volunteers at the Princeton Public Library will offer free help with income tax forms. The library also has a variety of tax forms on hand.

The volunteers include two enrolled IRS agents. They will help taxpayers fill out forms, and they will answer questions. The service is free and no advance registration is needed.

Details may be obtained by calling the library at 924-9529.

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**Police Dinner-Dance Set**  
Police departments from Princeton Borough and Township and Montgomery Township will hold their annual dinner-dance next Saturday, April 7, at the Princeton Country Club.

The cost of \$50 per couple includes cocktails from 6:30-7:30, dinner and dancing and an open bar from 8:30-12:30. Those interested in attending should call their local police department for details.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 10

A.C.S.W., Family Service Agency of Princeton, and Jan Kouzes, assistant professor of psychology at Trenton State College, will lead "The Interview Process: Making It Work for You."

Marty Richmond of Career Development Office at Princeton University will conduct the "How to Choose a Job" workshop, designed to help teens focus on their talents, experience and interests and use these tools to find the right job.

Youth Employment Service has a long record of successfully placing young people in a variety of job situations. Teens registering with its service will gain access to the many jobs on file in the area.

A directory of types of summer employment available in the Princeton area will be distributed to teens on Saturday. An updated listing will be available later in the spring.

"Summer Jobs: Where They Are and How to Get Them" will be held from 10 to 11 at the YMCA-YWCA facilities on Paul Robeson Place. Admission is free of charge to all area high school students.

For further information, contact Joanne Lupica or Linda Loberg at 924-5571.

**EDITORS HERE**  
For Writers' Workshop. Two editors from New York will be the featured speakers at a seminar on "Breaking into Print!" sponsored by the Princeton Writers' Center, in cooperation with the adult department of the Princeton YWCA.

The speakers will be Eileen Schnurr, fiction editor of Mademoiselle magazine, and Stephanie Von Hirschberg of Doubleday. Ms. Schnurr was formerly with Show magazine, Glamour and Redbook, and has had many years of experience as a fiction editor. Ms. Von Hirschberg handles both fiction and nonfiction at Doubleday.

The seminar will take place at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place on Saturday from 10 to 12:30. The fee is \$18 for members of the YWCA, \$20 for non-members. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

**SUNDAY IS START**  
Of Spring Sailing Season. The Carnegie Sailing Club will begin its spring season Sunday when a fleet of Sunfish and a combined fleet of Lasers and Force 5's will start the first race at 1:30. Racing will continue for twelve consecutive Sundays.

The Club extends an invitation to all interested boat owners and spectators to participate. Tips for racers and spectators together with application forms are available at Force 5 boat No. 7333 at the dock on Sunday. For further information, call 924-8980.

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

**HUN TO GAIN**  
From Auction Event. A benefit auction for friends and neighbors of The Hun School will take place on Saturday evening, April 7.

More than 350 items — ranging from 250 gallons of gasoline to an ounce of perfume — will be offered for bid. Hot air balloons hovering at the entrance of the school gymnasium will set the scene for the "Up, Up, Up and Away" auction theme.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception, prime rib dinner and silent auction. Music will be provided by Marty Bergen's Dixieland band. Auctioneer Samuel Freeman II of Samuel T. Freeman and Co. of Philadelphia will open the live bidding on 50 select items at 8 p.m., following a raffle drawing for a fully-equipped Volvo GL station wagon valued at \$17,900, and provided through Volvo of Princeton. The raffle winner will be among 350 purchasers of \$100 tickets.

The "Up, Up and Away" auction is sponsored by the Mothers and Fathers Association of The Hun School and chaired by Mrs. Raymond Marlatt and Noel Kohn. Heading the auction committees are Mrs. Alvin Darvin



**HUN SCHOOL QUILTERS:** Sharon Hanley, left, and Kim Lake are working on a quilt that will be offered for bid at the Hun School benefit auction on Saturday, April 7. The quilt is being made by sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Mrs. Andrea Sweeney's art class and a quilt rack by woodworking teacher Mark Niederer.

and Mrs. Gerald Zahn, dinner, Gary Hilton, entertainment, Mrs. Ronald Kadi, decorations, Diane Mitnaul, publicity; Jim Roberts, live auction; Mrs. Dietrich Wahlers, silent auction; and Mrs. Andrew Yuskos, reservations.

Items for bid range from the contemporary to the collectible — from "smart set" telephones, computer software, a DIS OF TRON video

Vacation retreats include weekend accommodations in New Orleans, Atlantic City, New York and Stowe, as well as week-long accommodations in Maui, Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach, the Blue Ridge Mountains, Avalon, and Newport Beach, locale of the summer Olympics. Art works feature pieces by area artists. One attraction is the opportunity to bid on a 22" x 28" portrait "of the person of your choice" painted by the Charles J. Fox Studio of New York City, and valued at \$7,000.

All are welcome to attend the Hun School auction. Dinner reservations, which include admission to the auction, are \$12.50 per person and should be obtained in advance through the school. Admission to the auction is \$5 per person and may be obtained at the door.

A catalog of auction items is available by calling the school at 921-7600.

**PROGRAMS AVAILABLE:** For Separated and Divorced. The YWCA has three programs which offer special help for the newly single and for divorced persons in two different age categories. Of special interest to the newly single, "Roles, Rules and Relationships" will meet for five Monday evenings starting April 2. Open to men and women, it will be led by Jennifer Hanson MSW and

Continued on Page 18

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**Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage** lb. **\$2.29**

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**Stouffer Macaroni & Cheese** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Stouffer Potato Au Gratin** 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Stouffer Bile Size Cheese Andrea Ravioli** 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Singleton Cooked Shrimp** 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**  
**Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice** 7 1/2 oz. can. **89¢**  
**Tree Tavern Cheese Pizza** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

**DAIRY SAVINGS**  
**Foodtown Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.59**  
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**Foodtown Assorted Varieties Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. cont. **\$1.99**  
**Margarine Quarters Blue Bonnet** lb. pkg. **69¢**  
**New Plain Friendship Yogurt** 24 oz. cont. **99¢**  
**Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Mozzarella** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**  
**Foodtown Cheese Slices Muenster** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**  
**Margarine Quarters Fleischmann's Light** lb. pkg. **\$1.09**  
**Apple N Eve Apple Juice** 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.59**  
**HEALTH & GOURMET**  
**Imported from England Bile Size Carr's Crackers** 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Imported from France Mineral Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. **79¢**  
**Romonoff Black Lump Fish Caviar** 3 1/2 oz. jar **\$2.19**  
**Martelli Sparkling Cider** 12 oz. jar **\$1.19**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**  
**Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts** 16 oz. loaf **59¢**  
**Foodtown Raisin Bread** 16 oz. loaf **\$1.19**  
**Foodtown Hot Cross Buns** 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**  
**Foodtown Glazed Donuts** 10 oz. box of 8 **99¢**

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**Shenandoah Ground Turkey** lb. **89¢**

**FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS**  
**Ocean Perch Fillet** 2 lb. **\$2.98**  
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**Fresh Pom. Steady** 1 lb. **\$1.98**

**PRODUCE SAVINGS**  
**Fresh Broccoli** bunch **79¢**

**Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**  
**California Carrots** lb. bag **39¢**  
**Emperor Grapes** lb. **99¢**  
**Seedless Grapefruit** 3 for **\$1**  
**Radish Sprouts** 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Fresh Spinach** 10 oz. bag **89¢**  
**Ribier Grapes** lb. **99¢**  
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**Avocados** ea. **39¢**  
**Sunkist Lemons** 8 for **99¢**  
**Green Squash** lb. **49¢**  
**Escarole or Chicory** lb. **49¢**

**Sliced to Order Domestic Baked Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

**DELI SAVINGS**  
**Foodtown Virginia Bacon** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
**All Beef Knockwurst or Hebrew National Franks** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**  
**Weaver With Cheese Chicken Franks** lb. **79¢**  
**Weaver Sliced Turkey Roll** 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**  
**Sliced to Order Foadtown Wide Bologna** 1/2 lb. **99¢**  
**Sliced to Order Imported Swiss Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**  
**Sliced to Order Foadtown Braunschweiger** 1/2 lb. **79¢**  
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**Sliced to Order Homel Homestead Hard Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**  
**Sliced to Order Stella Slicing Provolone** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**  
**Sliced to Order Regal Chef Cooked Corned Beef** 1/2 lb. **99¢**  
**Sliced to Order Pymouth Rock Spiced Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**  
**By the Piece Caranda Bulk Pepperoni** lb. **\$3.79**  
**Sliced to Order Country Smoked Canadian Bacon** 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**  
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## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 28: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop in Environmental Dramatics, with Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited, Princeton Public Library. For children age 6 and up.  
3:45 p.m.: Films for school age children, Rocky Hill Library.  
Thursday, March 29: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop in Environmental Dramatics for pre-school children, Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited, Princeton Public Library.  
Friday, March 30: 1:30 p.m.: Story hour for preschool children with Alison Black, children's librarian from Somerset County Library, Rocky Hill Library.  
Saturday, March 31: 10 a.m.: Shoestring Players, children's theatre group, Art's Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Co-sponsored by McCarter Theatre. Performance also at 1 p.m. Tickets \$5.  
11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Can You Read It?" Onah Elliott, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum.  
11 a.m.: Musical Marionette Show, "Song of the Kingdom," Marjorie's Music, Rocky Hill Library. For children age 4 and up.  
Tuesday, April 3: 2 p.m.: Story hour with film for preschool children, Princeton Public Library.  
Wednesday, April 4: 3:30 p.m.: Film for children age 6 and up, "The Red Tag Champs", Princeton Public Library.  
3:45 p.m.: Story hour with film for school age children, Rocky Hill Library.  
Thursday, April 5: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Angus Lost" and "Crack", Princeton Public Library.

## CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 28  
7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, open, 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.  
7:30 p.m.: First public discussion, housing consultant proposals, Planning Board, Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families, Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Sponsored by Mercer Unit, American Cancer Society.  
8 p.m.: Board of Education, Princeton High School Davis Conference Room.  
8 p.m.: Preview, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.  
8:30 p.m.: Reading by Jerome Charyn, novelist and mystery writer, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.  
Thursday, March 29  
8 p.m.: T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Theatre In-

Friday, March 30  
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "David, Socrates, and Persecution in the 18th Century," James Clifton, graduate student, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College, Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday.  
8 p.m.: Opening Night, "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Jean Ritchie, YM-WCA, Paul Robeson Place.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music: Woolworth Center, University campus.  
Saturday, March 31  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival for Health, The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Junction.  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: "Summer Jobs: Where They Are and

How to Get Them," workshops and information for teenagers; YM-WCA, Paul Robeson Place. Co-sponsored with Youth Employment Service.  
10 a.m.: The Shoestring Players, Crackerjacks, Art Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 1 and 2:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.: Talk, "The Trail of the Ten Crucial Days, Then and Now," Bill Dwyer, author of "The Day is Ours," and David Collier, president of the Trenton Historical Society; Old Barracks Museum, Barracks Street, Trenton.  
7 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Ena Bronstein, pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.  
8 p.m.: Cabaret and Auction, to benefit Newgrange School; at the school, Kendall Park.

Sunday, April 1  
2 p.m.: Concert, Junko Ota, violinist, and Phyllis Lehrer,

pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.  
3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "David, Socrates, and Persecution in the 18th Century," James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.  
4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs Sing-Through, Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Walter Nollner, conductor; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.  
Monday, April 2  
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Peter Serkin, pianist; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Mummenschanz; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 3  
4-9 p.m.: Elections for Board  
Continued on Next Page

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**Greenview**

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

of Education: Election Districts Polls.  
7 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 9-inch telescope and lecture on the planet Mercury; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.  
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.  
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.  
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop; Trinity Church.  
7:45 p.m.: Recorder Society; All Saints' Church.  
8 p.m.: Talk by Father Joseph Martin, sponsored by Mercer Council on Alcoholism; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Wednesday, April 4  
Noon: Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show; Hunterdon Art Center. Tickets \$15.  
7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster evening hours; 171 Broadmead. Regular hours for this job clearing house and information center are weekdays from 10 to 1.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall. Also on Thursday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Orchestra Festival for grades 4-12; Princeton High School gym.  
8 p.m.: Preview, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, April 5  
8 p.m.: Borough Council hearing on Collins' appeals; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.  
8 p.m.: Nagle Jackson's "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30.  
8 p.m.: Program for parents and teachers, "Talking with Children about Nuclear Issues: Facts and Feelings," film and panel sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility; Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room.

Friday, April 6  
Museum Break Talk,

THE SPENCER TRASK PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES  
and  
PRINCETON-IN-FRANCE  
present

**MALCOLM MILLER**  
Guide-Lecturer at Chartres Cathedral,

**CHARTRES CATHEDRAL:  
THE MEDIEVAL STAINED GLASS  
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The Woodrow Wilson Auditorium

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Books by the lecturer may be purchased or ordered at the University Store

## Health Screening Set

The Health Department will hold a health screening session on Wednesday, April 4, from 2-3 in the senior citizens meeting room at Redding Circle. The screenings will be for blood pressure and diabetes, as well as hemocult checks. Those wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Appointments are not necessary. However, those wishing to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before their test is to be done to insure a greater accuracy in the test reading.

"Design and Construction, Philadelphia Chippendale Style, 1760-1790," Hope Scherck, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.  
7:30 p.m.: American Song Recital, Lila Deis, soprano, Katherine Benter, mezzo-soprano; Princeton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Community Park School and PTO.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with saxophonist James Moody; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Tickets \$5.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Mercer County Community College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8.  
8 p.m.: Opening Night, Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 7  
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: 8th annual home gardeners' school; Cook College on Rutgers University campus.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Laurie Altman, composer, with Sharon Alexander, soprano, and members of Westminster Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.  
8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Dillon Gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Alan Seale, baritone, Paul Hoffman, piano; Woolworth Center.  
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jorge Mester, guest conductor, Joseph Kalichstein, piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

**SAVE THIS DATE**  
**Saturday, October 20, 1984**  
**Senior Crafters Show**  
**55 years and up**  
**(Juried Show)**  
**Auspices: THE PRESBYTERIAN HOMES**  
**OF NEW JERSEY FOUNDATION**  
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**Princeton, New Jersey**

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Many people have been to Mexico and have seen the commonly visited sites such as Teotihuacan and Tula. But few have had the opportunity to visit some of the more remote and remarkable sites on this itinerary which have never before been offered on an organized tour. This program represents the culmination of a great deal of research and field investigation to make such a Unique Travel Experience possible. So join us as we venture out of the realm of the Aztecs to visit the Matlatzingas, the Tlaluacas, the Toltecas, the Olmecas, the Tlascalans, and the Huastecas.

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Fresco depicting a coiled jaguar from the Palace of Quetzalapaotl, Teotihuacan

## STUDY PROGRAM FOR DOCTORS, NURSES & HEALTH PROFESSIONALS IN CUERNAVACA

In response to the needs of increasing numbers of health care professionals who provide services to Spanish-speaking patients, the following program has been established by La Sonrisa Institute on the spacious campus of the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, one hour's drive south of Mexico City, long known as the city of "eternal spring"

Round Trip Phila. departure  
Departures: June 8, Aug. 3, Nov. 2, Jan. 11  
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14 Days

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**ETERNAL SPRING,**  
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Lodging and three meals per day with a specially selected Mexican host family. Conversational Spanish for the Traveler. Intensive Spanish is available for a supplemental charge. Cultural and topical presentations by specialists in their fields. Holiday festivities connected with each tour. April 12-26, Easter dinner and events, October 26-November 9, El dia de los Muertos pageantry. Social gatherings and intercultural events. Tours and excursions include: Taxco, the Silver City, Mexico City and the Ballet Folklórico, Tepoztlán and Santiago Tlaxiaco, lovely villages known for their exciting market days and crafts, and many more.

Round Trip Phila. departure  
Airport transfers  
Price: \$995  
Departures April 12 & Oct. 26

**RE-ELECT**  
**HARRY LEVINE**  
**TO PRINCETON SCHOOL BOARD**



- EXPERIENCE
- LEADERSHIP
- DEDICATION
- KNOWLEDGE

"Our primary goal for the next three years is to implement and totally integrate the Long Range Plan. This work requires sensitivity, teamwork and thorough knowledge of our schools. As the Board representative on the Long Range Plan Committee, I am committed to this task."

**VOTE APRIL 3rd FROM 4:00-9:00 PM**

*Paid for by the Committee to Reelect Harry Levine*

**PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER**

**Salutes Red Cross Month with the**  
**ART POSTER CONTEST**

Featuring our display of art work by students, grades 3-6 from Princeton area communities through April 2.  
Winners announced Sat., March 31 at 11:00 a.m.

Prizes donated by Princeton Shopping Center merchants



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

will focus on common concerns about the normal stages of establishing new social and personal relationships, based on the participants' own decisions and standards.

The Adult Department of the YWCA also has two offerings of special interest to the divorced and/or separated woman. "On Your Own" and "For Divorced Women in Their Sixties" are meeting on Tuesday nights and are led by psychotherapist Barbara K. Pollinger. The special needs of the older woman emerging from a long marriage are examined in the "Sixties" group, while younger women find help in "On Your Own."

Registration is available for all three support groups. For further information call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.

**"VIALS OF LIFE"**  
Junior League Project. The Provisional Class of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will soon distribute more than 8,000 "Vials of Life" free of charge to county residents.

The program is designed to supply emergency medical and rescue teams with personal medical information in the event an individual may be unable to provide it personally.

Standard size vials which contain forms on individual family members are taped inside the refrigerator. A red sticker on the refrigerator door alerts the rescue team that the family is a participant in the "Vial of Life" program.

Junior League members plan to distribute the vials, which were donated by New Jersey Bell, through area Senior Citizen groups, health fairs and community rescue squads.

The Junior League is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting volunteerism and ensuring the well being of children, women and the elderly.

Individuals, families or organizations interested in the "Vial of Life" should call their rescue squad or may write to Junior League Vial of Life, 27 Federal City Road, Trenton, N.J. 08638.

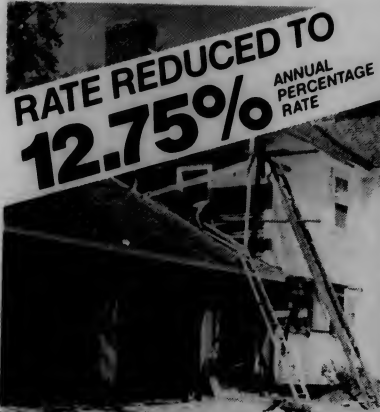
**WRITER TO SPEAK**  
At Art People Place, Writer Jerome Charyn will read from several of his works this Wednesday at 8:30 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street in the Arts Council's Spring Authors Series.

Mr. Charyn will read from his most recent novel, "Pinocchio's Nose" and from a collection of detective stories, "The Isaac Quartet." He teaches in the creative writing department at Princeton University and at the Breadloaf Writers Conference, Middlebury, Vermont. His appearance in the Arts Council's series is funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

**COME TO THE FAIR**  
Senior Groups, A Spring Fair, sponsored by the Committee on Aging of the Council of Community Services, will be held Sunday, April 8 from 12:30 to 5:30 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Senior citizens clubs and centers, religious organizations, various service agencies and individuals are invited to participate, with the emphasis on "the whole family."

Continued on Next Page



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PTT



## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Coleman-Stachowicz. Susan A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coleman of Belle Mead, to Michael J. Stachowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stachowicz of Walnut Lane.

Miss Coleman is a registered nurse employed with Medical Personnel of Lawrenceville. She is a graduate of Vermont College in Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Stachowicz is president of 206 Hardware Corporation and is a graduate of Saint Mary's.



Susan A. Coleman

The program is sponsored by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Princeton chapters of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility. It is the final offering in the series.

"Managing Stress in the Family," organized by the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

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OFF TO RUSSIA? She hopes so. Lisa Schkolnick received a gold medal in the Olympiada of spoken Russian sponsored by the New Jersey area of the American Council of Teachers of Russian. She is shown here with her Princeton High School Russian teacher, Ronald Gendaszek. Lisa is now eligible to compete on the regional level for one of the seven places on the American Olympiada team that will visit the Soviet Union in June.

(Brooks Trubee Photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ly," according to Joan Robbins, head of the Committee on Aging.

At the Spring Fair, there will be a senior fashion show, a cooking demonstration, display of arts and crafts, exercise and movement classes, a job bank, a travel slide show and more.

Health screenings by professionals, free of charge, will be a feature of the fair. Participants may be screened for blood pressure, diabetes, hearing and vision. There will be instruction in colon and rectal self-screening, breast self-examination and stroke prevention.

Organizations that would like to participate or health professionals who would like to volunteer for screening are invited to call Kathryn Tracy, assistant Council director, at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

**YARD TOO SHADY?**  
Garden in Public Plots. The Recreation Department is now accepting applications for garden sites at Tiger Garage and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Garden sites 10' x 15' are available to Princeton residents who want to grow vegetables or flowers but lack the space or right conditions at home. The cost of a site is \$5 and the deadline to register is Friday, April 6, 1984.

For additional information call 921-9480.

**FOR PARENTS, TEACHERS**  
Session on Nuclear Issue. "Talking with Children about Nuclear Issues: Facts and Feelings," a program for parents and teachers, will be presented on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The program will open with a showing of "There's a Nuclear War Going On Inside My Head," a videotape created by Physicians for Social Responsibility. Kathryn Boals will then moderate a panel discussion which will include remarks by Dr. Steven Hefler, pediatrician and father, Joel Weisberg, Princeton University physicist, and Jenny Allen, educator and mother.

The evening will include a period for informal discussion and an opportunity for the panelists to answer questions. Copies of relevant articles and suggested lists for both children and parents will be available.

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Kenwood KRC-3100 \$360.....\$247 ea.  
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Infinity RSA63 \$159 pr.....\$109 pr.  
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Speco 5CA20 \$60 pr.....\$29 pr.  
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## Portables

Aiwa HSJ-300 \$180.....\$139  
Personal portable AM/FM stereo cassette player & recorder with noise reduction "Best Buy".

Kenwood CP-20 \$120.....\$79  
Ultra compact auto reverse cassette player with "stereo bud" headphones.

Sanyo MG12 \$49.....\$36  
Stereo cassette player with tone switch & headphones.

Aiwa CS-200 \$120.....\$99  
"The box" AM/FM with two short wave bands cassette recorder & player, full range speakers & built-in microphones. AC/DC.

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**Sewers**  
The report shows that the two meters in worst shape are the two that serve Princeton Pumping Station, which measures one-half to two-thirds of Princeton's flow. It is 30 years old and parts are no longer available.

The second, Meter Number Six, which measures one-third of Princeton's flow, records 53 percent more flow for Princeton than it should.

Council member Richard Macgill said the Borough should pay up. If the other Authority partners sue, he pointed out, the Borough as a member of the Authority would have to pay, not only its own legal fees but one-fourth of the Authority's legal fees as well.

The problem, he continued, is slovenly administration of the Authority — all four of the Authority members should be working on that. If the Borough paid and had paid too much, the money could be credited, he said.

Otherwise, the Borough taxpayer will be "royally disadvantaged" because of all the legal fees.

"Once payment is made," observed attorney Walter Bliss, "there is no reason for anyone to listen to us until next year."

Mr. Macgill's formal motion met a 2-2 tie which Mayor Sigmond promptly broke with a vote against the proposal and it died.

Peter Bearse then suggested the \$30,000 payment and it passed.

**VOTE APRIL 3RD, 4 TO 9 P.M. AT YOUR POLLING PLACE**

Borough	Election Districts
Borough Hall	Election Districts 1, 8, 10
PHS Cafeteria	Election Districts 2, 6, 7
John Witherspoon	Election Districts 3, 4, 5, 9
Township	Election Districts
Community Park	Election Districts 1, 4, 7
Johnson Park	Election Districts 2, 8, 11, 13
Littlebrook	Election Districts 5, 6, 10, 14
Riverside	Election Districts 3, 9, 12

The sewer billing situation is complicated, for both Borough and Township — and indeed for their Authority colleagues, West Windsor and South Brunswick — by the existence of several "agreements."

First, there is the service agreement, the only one that has been signed by all four members of the Authority. It has been working well for four years. A municipality's bill is due — if it owes money, and isn't getting a refund — March 1. If the bill hasn't been paid in 30 days, a 10 percent penalty is charged.

Second, there is the agreement signed late last year — but not by the Borough — to work out the unexpected problem of underbilling that had gone on for three years because the Authority had multiplied the readings from Meter Number Six by a factor of 100 instead of 1000.

This agreement included a repayment schedule. The first installment was paid at the end of last year. The second payment is due this month. Money not paid by March 31 will incur six percent interest.

Then, early this year, the Authority announced still another underbilling, traceable solely to arithmetic errors.

A third agreement, agreed to by all but the Borough, was worked out to recognize these mistakes in arithmetic and is now making the rounds of the four Authority partners.

Mayor Pike proposed that a new paragraph be added to the third agreement: if meters proved inaccurate, financial adjustments would be made.

Mr. Bliss, the Borough's attorney, thinks the second agreement of last fall was wiped out by the third agreement and is no longer relevant. He also thinks the third agreement is a completely new agreement because of Mayor Pike's paragraph.

He believes it is vital for the four parties to negotiate, and he also thinks the Borough must be willing to go to court. If you're unwilling to go to court and everyone knows that, he says, it simply negates any negotiations from the start.

The Borough does not want to pay bills based on meters certified as inaccurate. If the other municipalities go to court, how can they prove what the Borough owes them, based on the evidence of the CFM report?

That's where the Borough stands.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

**Vote for HUGH BRANDT for Princeton School Board April 3, 1984**



**We, the undersigned, endorse Hugh Brandt for the Princeton School Board.**

Beverly & Jim Beggs Patty & Ernest Soffronoff Shirley & Charles Cullen Eileen & Bruce Kemp Phyllis & Sy Marchand Jean & Larry Parsons Jane & Anthony Chirco Barbara & Stan von Mayrhauser Vera & Tom Jones Rosemarie & Leroy Hunninghake Kit & Arnie Snider Susan & Jim Swartz Bo & Janet Akers Susan & Michael Valentine Judith K. Mathies Susan Travers Freda Bowers Violet Wilkinson Till Miller Eileen Levr Barbara S. Ellis Audrey & Paul Rutherford Pat & Wayne Cooke Janet & John Powell	Lolly & Dick Elden Carol & Sutton Hamilton Edgar Van Zandt Marion Roemer Ruth Shidlovsky Ann Pearce Betty & Jim Harris Joe M. Smith Kenneth R. Groo Laurel B. Harrison Carol M. Noren JoAnne & William West George Fox Peggy Ashton Anita R. Beck Fran Hook Jose Alcantara David B. Crittenden Sandra D. Deller David Nelson Martha & Rob Bolton Jean & Peter Smith Nancy L. Kirby	Jane & William Schowalter Nancy & Richard Henkel Jane Whitaker John T. McDee Jean Breithaupt Catherine & Dale Madden Pete Halstead M.S. Hewson Carol L. Brandt Jane & Jeffrey Jacobs Ellen & Tom Peirone Rachel & Charlie Gray Sharon & Tom Davidson Prince A. Taylor, Jr. Anna & James Vandewater Jeannette & Kerry Klink Esther Dresner Lois K. Etz Michael & Earl Medinsky Margaret & Bev Brown Shanny & David Levr Fred Wightman Barbara & John Johnson Nancy & Angelo DiMeglio
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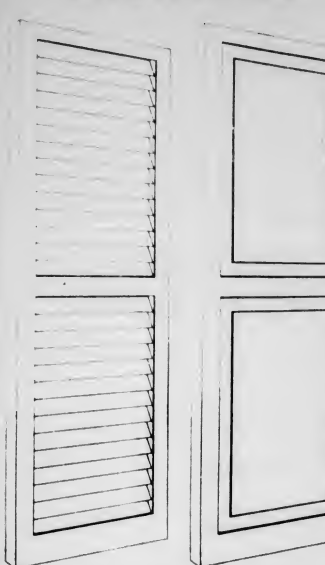


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to Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education



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- Experience as PTO President, Community Park School.
- Over 18 years' experience as a professional educator, including teaching, counseling, and educational administration.
- A working knowledge of educational goals and objectives, student needs' assessments, curriculum development, staff assessment and development, the role of the teacher in the classroom, and the role of the educational administrator.
- A firm commitment to work towards preserving the many fine qualities of our schools and towards improving the areas that require thoughtful attention.

Paid for by Sharon for Board, Shirley Batchelor, Treasurer, 243 State Rd., Princeton



**People in the News**  
Continued from Page 22

**"Dr. Boom"** from Russian observers at the Brussels World Fair. Walt Disney attended that World's Fair and saw one of Dr. Alyea's lecture exhibits and got the idea for his movie. "The Absent Minded Professor." Prof. Alyea was invited to Hollywood to give his chemistry experiment to actor Fred MacMurray who later confessed he'd never understood chemistry until he met Alyea.

Prof. Alyea received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Princeton University and continued his studies beyond the Ph.D. at a number of universities in the United States, Sweden and Germany.

He was on the staff at Princeton University for 42 years before retiring to the role of visiting lecturer.

A poem called "Nightmare" by Gwen Stone, an eighth grader at Chapin School, has been published as an honorable mention winner in the 1983 edition of The Best Student Poetry of New Jersey. This is a collection of poems written by students from elementary school grades through college which has been published by the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Samuel T. Arnold Jr., a vice-president of Paine Webber and an investment broker in the Princeton office, has been named to the Paine

Webber President's Club. The distinction is awarded to only 100 top Paine Webber brokers throughout the country.

Mr. Arnold has 32 years' experience in the securities industry, having begun his career with Paine Webber in 1952. He lives in Pennington.



Marine Lance Cpl. Steve P. Williams, son of James J. and Cathy Hewitt of 125 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Mary Kemp, a member of the music faculty at Stuart Country Day School, was soprano soloist when the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra performed Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass in Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Kemp is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Five Princeton University faculty members are among the 90 scientists and economists who have received awards of \$25,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to help them develop their careers.

The winners of the 29th annual competition were

Keld R. Hansen, a longtime resident of 531 Lake Drive, is the founder of Nordic Capital Corporation formed for the sole purpose of acquiring new business development and investments. Nordic has recently purchased Royal China Co., a supplier of ironstone dinnerware with headquarters in Sebring, Ohio.

With this acquisition, Mr. Hansen assumes the responsibilities of chief executive officer and president of Royal China, which had been a division of the Jeannette Corp., producer of housewares and tableware. Last year Royal China filed for and received Chapter 11 status.

Mr. Hansen plans to expand Royal China's distribution to include department stores. He is a former corporate group vice president of Lenox Inc. His partner in Nordic Capital Corp. is a former vice president of overseas operations of Dansk International Designs who will become Royal China's marketing officer.

Princeton residents are involved in a New Jersey Network television program, "Images/Imagens," which will show a program on cultural influences in northeast Mexico on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, filmmakers, will present clips from their work including a documentary of the Mayan culture, "Mystery of the Maya." The documentary was aired on PBS and includes a historical film documentation on the rediscovery of Temple "B." This temple had been lost for

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60 years in the Yucatan Peninsula.

In addition, Prof. Gilbert Griffin, Faculty Curator for PreColumbian and Native Art at the Princeton University Art Museum and lecturer in art and archaeology, will show examples from the permanent exhibit of Pre-Columbian art at the Museum.

Marine Lance Cpl. Steve P. Williams, son of James J. and Cathy Hewitt of 125 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Mary Kemp, a member of the music faculty at Stuart Country Day School, was soprano soloist when the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra performed Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass in Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Kemp is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Five Princeton University faculty members are among the 90 scientists and economists who have received awards of \$25,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to help them develop their careers.

The winners of the 29th annual competition were

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Continued on Page 25

## Program in Continuing Education Princeton University\*

Princeton's Program in Continuing Education admits a limited number of qualified area residents to University graduate and undergraduate courses. Students participate fully in classes and receive grades and Princeton transcripts for all courses taken.

There are no special courses for Continuing Education students and no summer or evening classes.

The Program in Continuing Education is not a degree program.

Deadlines for application are APRIL 15 for the fall semester and NOVEMBER 15 for the spring semester.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Program in Continuing Education  
Princeton University  
321 West College  
Princeton, New Jersey 08544  
609 452-5001

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The positive attitude of teachers is supported by the systematic review of programs, the commitment of time and resources to long-range planning, and the resolve of the schools to stay in the vanguard of educational practice. A major goal of the schools is to nurture the growth of thoughtful, questioning individuals who are equipped to meet the complex challenges that lie ahead; and programs are carefully selected or revised with that goal in mind. Decision-making, problem-solving, and higher level thinking skills are valued and frequently stressed.

Advancement of excellence depends upon the continued support of fine teaching. The District searches exhaustively to identify superior teachers to fill vacancies, and it invests substantially in the development of teachers already employed. Training programs and opportunities for professional growth are essential elements in a plan of education for the 80's and beyond. The Princeton Regional Schools are preparing for the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

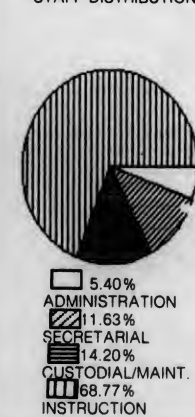
## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE BUDGET

There are two important constraints on the school budget. "Cap" legislation defines the allowable increase in per pupil expenditures. Princeton's cap is well below the State average and well below the rate of inflation. Declining enrollment further jeopardizes budget flexibility as rising overhead costs threaten to infringe upon funds designated for programs.

The budget presented to the voters on April 3 has received careful review by the Board. Six public hearings were held.

The budget reflects a total increase of 3.1 percent over last year's budget. The projected increase in taxes for 1984-85 is 2.8 percent which is the smallest increase in the last seven years.

### STAFF DISTRIBUTION

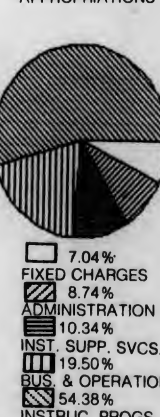


### BUDGET SUMMARY

	1983-84 Budget	1984-85 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
Enrollment:	2427	2303	(124)
Expenditures:			
Current Expenses	12,033,318.01	12,583,381.36	550,065.35
Capital Outlay	785,400.00	200,000.00	(585,400.00)
Debt Service	556,127.00	1,004,072.00	447,945.00
Total Expenditures	13,374,843.01	13,787,453.36	412,610.35
Revenues:			
Local Taxes	11,474,975.00	11,799,456.00	324,481.00
*Tax Levy Adjustment	200,000.00	-0-	(200,000.00)
State/Fed. Aid	1,314,501.75	1,412,947.36	98,445.61
Other	385,366.26	575,050.00	189,683.74
Total Revenues	13,374,843.01	13,787,453.36	412,610.35

\*The amount credited to the 1983-84 Taxes due to the restoration of Minimum Aid.

### APPROPRIATIONS



**INFORMATION FOR VOTERS**  
Tuesday, April 3 Referendum on Budget  
and Election of 3 Members to the Board of Education  
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**  
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—DISTRICTS 2, 6 & 7  
—DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5 & 9

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL  
JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL  
LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL  
RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

—DISTRICTS 1, 4 & 7  
—DISTRICTS 2, 8, 11 & 12  
—DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14  
—DISTRICTS 3, 9 & 12

Paid for by the Princeton Board of Education, P.O. Box 711, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



## John Servis

Continued from Page 1

Washington Road through the hill down to Lake Carnegie. John was the youngest of five children — an older sister, Eva, and three older brothers, Grover, Walter and Elmer. The family moved from the foot of Bayard Lane to Mt. Lucas Road and then became the tenant farmer on Priest's farm on Mountain Avenue, better known in recent years as the Knox property.

Mr. Servis remembers throwing the snow off his blanket when he got up in the morning — a comment on how well the windows on the old farmhouse fit — and calling down to his mother to see if the kitchen stove was going well enough for him to come downstairs and get dressed. David Servis was just getting started acquiring his own stock and farm tools when he died — probably of a burst appendix, his son thinks — about 1907. His father was taken over to Elm Road by carriage and then by trolley to St. Francis Hospital, there being no hospital in Princeton.

Life changed abruptly for his mother, a young woman in her early 30s with five children to support. Long before social security, food stamps and welfare, she had to sell the stock, move out of the farm and find work at the University emptying shop jars. In search of a better rent, the family lived on just about every street in Irishtown — as the John-Witherspoon area was then known.

Help from the children. The five Servis children helped put a bread on the table. His sister became a telephone operator shying at the telephone company — at that time in a building locomotive where the English shop is now.

His brothers went into construction. For a nickel, being Servis went through seventh the smallest, John Servis grade at the Nassau Street would take a feather duster elementary school and then he and keep the flies off the knew it was time to learn a horse — at Stredcker's trade. He became an apprentice Blacksmith Shop on Hulfish Lane to Harry Brown at \$4 a Street. Or for 10 cents a day, 60 week, six days a week. Harry cents a week, deliver 40-50 Brown repaired bicycles and newspapers down Withers performed what was called poon, Wiggins, Vandeventer, "old house wiring," conver-

Park Place, Madison, and Moore, all before school. Sometimes, after finishing his own route, he substituted for another fellow out around Bayard Lane, Cleveland Lane and Hodge Road. That's how he met Woodrow Wilson, who asked him to come in and get warm one snowy day.

Having been around horses he could earn \$1.25 a week at age 13 or 14 working at Brown's Livery Stable — where the Nassau Inn Greenhouse is today. Wrapping the horse's blanket around himself to keep warm, he drove the buggy out to the Junction to meet the Owl coming out of New York at 1 or 2 a.m. He'd have to stand by the horse's head to keep it from becoming a telephone operator shying at the telephone company — at that time in a building locomotive where the English shop is now.

Time to Learn a Trade. John structure. For a nickel, being Servis went through seventh the smallest, John Servis grade at the Nassau Street would take a feather duster elementary school and then he and keep the flies off the knew it was time to learn a horse — at Stredcker's trade. He became an apprentice Blacksmith Shop on Hulfish Lane to Harry Brown at \$4 a Street. Or for 10 cents a day, 60 week, six days a week. Harry cents a week, deliver 40-50 Brown repaired bicycles and newspapers down Withers performed what was called poon, Wiggins, Vandeventer, "old house wiring," conver-

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John P. Servis

donfield, for instance, and supplying the electricity for what may have been the first computer in the world — at the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. Servis retired gradually, turning the shop over to his son completely in 1967. He remembers that when his shop was at Bellows he could pay 10 men with one half of what his son had to pay one man a week. The scale back then was \$1 an hour, he says, for a 44-hour week, which some said was a "fabulous wage" — it would never go higher.

"Good Old Days." For Mr. Servis the good old days really are the period before the Depression when he was in his teens and early 20s and so was the century. He remembers collecting chestnuts and picking blackberries up along Mt. Lucas Road and diving off the trestles of the Alexander Street bridge into the canal on hot summer days. The big event of the year, talked about long before and after, was the annual Thanksgiving football rivalry between Irishtown and Downtown — the region east of Vandeventer Avenue.

His heroes were the Princeton University football players, and he would stand on his porch at 58 Williams Street and watch them go by to the athletic fields where the Engineering Quadrangle is today. He and his friends would boost each other up over the fence into the practice field and scout under the stands — until they were discovered and shown the gate, only to repeat the whole routine.

Electricity was a novelty and the industry in his infancy. The motto at John P. Servis Electrical Contractor was "For Electrical Service, Call Servis." Before long he had 10 or 12 people working for him and was doing wiring for most of what architect Rolf Bauhan designed and Matthews Construction Co. built. That included the mansion of Thomas Dignan ("football player — married a Ward, not Montgomery Ward, the baking family") that is now the centerpiece of Our Lady of Princeton and most of the big brick houses on upper Edgerstoune Road, on Lafayette Road, and North Road.

His work included institutional buildings — the Hun School gym that now belongs to the Seminary, Joline Hall, the University Store, the Graduate College quadrangle, the Institute for Advanced Study Library, and a group of houses on Frog Hollow donated by Dean Mathey.

After World War II, when his son, John E. Servis, a Cornell University graduate in hotel management, got out of the Coast Guard and joined him, the John P. Servis Co. did commercial work as well: wiring Woolworth's in Princeton, Trenton and Had-

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## John Servis

Continued from Page 24

Cuyler, Dick Cuyler, Harry Farr, James Farr, Albert Baker Hollenbeck (named for Trinity's longtime Dr. Baker). That the Trinity Church Choir was paid was undoubtedly an attraction, but it also had a baseball team and went for two weeks to a camp on the Metedeconk River.

Later, Mr. Servis played first baseman on the town team that was a prime source of recreation of a summer evening for townspeople who would follow the team to engagements from Hopewell to Pt. Pleasant and Bradley Beach. "I'm the only survivor of the 25-30 guys who played town baseball," he says.

Mr. Servis knew his wife, Edith, who died in 1977 at the age of 77, from the time they were both in 5th grade at the Nassau Street School. She was the daughter of John Cooper, an ornamental plasterer who came to this country in 1905 with an English masonry company to work at the University.

John P. Servis is third generation Princeton — his grandfather, William Pittenger Servis, from whom he gets his middle name, was born here of a Seminary family. William was totally blind, and never saw any of his children, Mr. Servis says. Nevertheless he walked all over Princeton and would stand at the corner of Williams and Charlton Streets selling peanuts and knowing the change from the feel of the coins.

There is a fifth generation now, his son Jack's boy John Perry Servis, a Cornell graduate now in law school. Mr. Servis had a daughter, Edith, named for his wife, who died in infancy.

He is amazed at the changes that have taken place in his lifetime — the streetcar, the automobile, the telephone and electricity. Central heating and the refrigerator. Pictures coming through the air.

"It seems like it would have taken two, three, four hundred years for all those changes," he remarks. "I don't see how this country developed to the stage it has in this short a time. I think I've lived through the most interesting time of our nation."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**FINAL CONFRONTATION:** Monique Muri (left) and Gwyneth Jones, teammates on the 1980 Princeton High girls lacrosse team, went on to compete against each other during the past four years as college players. Last week, they played their final game against each other when Swarthmore defeated Johns Hopkins, 11-7. Jones, co-captain and leading scorer for Swarthmore, scored seven goals, while Muri, also a co-captain, had three for Johns Hopkins.

## People in the News

Continued from Page 22

selected from among 400 candidates nominated by senior university scholars. The Princeton winners, all assistant professors, are G. Charles Dismukes of chemistry; Gene M. Grossman of economics and international affairs; Steven R. Bell and Ngaiming Mok of mathematics; and Laurence G. Yaffe of physics.



Russell W. Annich, Jr., of 38 Longview Drive has been appointed Judge of the Plainsboro Township Municipal Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Foster M. Voorhees III who had been the Judge of that Court for the past 15 years. Judge Annich presently presides in the Princeton Borough Municipal Court and maintains a private practice with the Princeton law firm of Carchman, Annich, Sochor & Shuster.

Mr. Annich is a graduate of Lafayette College and Rutgers Law School in Newark, where he was an editor of the Rutgers Law Review.

Mr. Annich is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and has served since 1978 as a delegate to the General Council of the New Jersey Bar Association from Mercer County. He has recently been appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee from Mercer County to the Supreme Court Task Force on Municipal Courts.

Sylvia Townsend, daughter of Charles and Janet Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, is one of 117 college seniors and recent graduates from the U.S. and Canada who have received Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

A graduate of Princeton High School who will graduate this June from the University of California at Berkeley, she will do graduate work in Russian literature.

Another Mellon Fellowship recipient is Johanna R. Froehlich, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Karlfried Froehlich of 205 Moore Street. Miss Froehlich is a senior at Carlton College in Minnesota and will use her fellowship to further her studies in the classics.

Four Princeton University students who are area residents are among 29 Garden State Graduate Fellowship recipients for the 1984-85 academic year.

The program recognizes outstanding academic achievement among New Jersey students who will pursue graduate education in their chosen fields at New Jersey graduate institutions. The four are Burt Totaro of Winfield Drive, whose field of study is mathematics; David Jacobson, Monroe Road, mechanical engineering; Stephen Hagen of Pennington, physics; and Jeanne Canavan, Lawrenceville, an English major.

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## BUSINESS

**CHANGE IN NAME**  
For Law Firm. More than 300 guests attended a reception last week sponsored by the law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The affair was a joint celebration of St. Patrick's Day and the addition of another McCarthy to the long established Princeton law office.

A part of the Princeton area since its establishment in 1927 by John F. McCarthy Sr., the firm has been located on Charlton Street for three generations of McCarthys. Last November it became known as McCarthy and Schatzman with the addition of Richard Schatzman to the firm name. Mr. Schatzman had been affiliated with the firm for 14 years and specializes in real estate law.

In January, Kevin E. McCarthy, formerly a prosecutor with the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, joined the firm. He is the fourth McCarthy to practice law on Charlton Street.

The firm has offices in Princeton and Plainsboro. It recently conducted a real estate law seminar attended by more than 100 sales people and real estate brokers. In addition to specializing in real estate, McCarthy and Schatzman concentrates on banking, litigation, estate planning and business law.



**CELEBRATING CHANGE IN FIRM NAME** are, from left, Richard Schatzman, Michael A. Spero, F. Patrick McManimon, John F. McCarthy III and John F. McCarthy Jr. They are members of the law firm McCarthy and Schatzman.

**BRIEFINGS AVAILABLE**  
On Third World Countries. International services for internationally oriented companies are being offered to the Princeton business community by Inter Link Associates. The firm located at 406 Rosedale Road now includes some of the training facilities previously offered at its Language and Training center at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

Inter-link arranges background briefings, workshops and seminars to familiarize employees and their families with countries of the Third World to which they have been assigned. In addition, foreign employees and visitors arriving in the Princeton area can be introduced to the American scene, its language, social customs and working habits.

With more than 20 years of experience in the international human relations field, Inter-link welcomes questions in regard to dealing with two or more cultures. John W. Bing, Ph.D. is vice president for training. The phone number is 921-0557.

**FIRM JOINS NETWORK**  
In Real Estate. Richard A. Weidel Company has joined the Real Estate Information Network, a computerized property information exchange network known by its acronym, REINET. The network is operated by the National Association of Realtors and serves nearly 600 brokerage companies by satellite. According to Richard A. Weidel, president, once entered on REINET, property description can be reviewed within minutes by brokers in the same city, in the next state or across the country. In 1984 subscribers to REINET will also be able to market property internationally, he said.

**FIRM IS CITED**  
For Relocation Efforts. John T. Henderson Realtors has been cited for outstanding service in home sales to relocating families, primarily corporate transferees, in this area. John T. Henderson, Jr., president, has received a plaque honoring the real estate firm for its achievement. Formal recognition of the honor will occur at the next RELO conference to be held in New Orleans, La. The award cites the firm as a member of the "RELO Multi-Million Dollar Referral Sales Club."

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## Business in Princeton

more than 500 transferring families and individuals find new homes in an area that includes Princeton, Pennington, Belle Mead, Lambertville, Flemington, the Windors and Yardley, Pa. The award marks the sixth year in a row that Henderson has received such recognition from RELO.

**HMO NAMES M.D.**  
As Medical Director. Emmett J. Doerr, Jr., M.D., former vice president of Cooper Medical Center in Camden where he was also chief executive officer of Camcare Health Corporation, has been named senior medical director of HMO of New Jersey.

Dr. Doerr, a resident of Delanco, will make his headquarters in the company's Princeton headquarters. HMO of New Jersey is a subsidiary of United States Health Care Systems, Inc. The executive offices are located in Willow Grove, Pa.

Dr. Doerr is a graduate of Creighton University School of Medicine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was awarded a master's degree in management. He came to HMO of New Jersey from a newly formed HMO, The Family Physician Health plan, where he served as chief executive officer.

**PERSONNEL NOTES**  
Four sales agents at Realty World Audrey Short have achieved million-dollar sales or production in 1984.

They are Marjorie White, Ruthann Willard, Frieda Gilvarg and Maggie Hill. Mrs. White, a Princeton resident



Frieda Gilvarg

Marjorie White

for the past 20 years, has been with Audrey Short for 12 years. She was a multi-million dollar sales agent in 1983. She specializes in residential real estate. Ms. Willard, a veteran of 11 years in real estate in the Greater Princeton area, specializes in land and residential real estate. She is a Montgomery Township resident. Ms. Gilvarg, a Princeton resident, has been with Audrey Short for five years and specializes in residential sales and listings.

Ms. Hill, a Princeton resident and new to the real estate profession last year, has earned the sobriquet, "Rookie of the Year," with more than \$1 million in residential sales for the year.

William O. Dahn of Henry Horowitz and Associates, architects at 134 Nassau Street, has been promoted to associate. Mr. Dahn joined the firm two years ago and is currently project manager for a 21-story office building in Fort Lee.

Joseph Noval of John T. Henderson Realtors led sales



**SUNRISE EAST OF PRINCETON** is the title given to a development planned for East Windsor by Richard Dickson, left, who meets at the site with John T. Henderson, realtor for the project, and Mary B. Hikes, project manager. The Dickson-Henderson team is also responsible for Riverside Townhouses and Richard Court, both in Princeton, and Province Hill in Lawrence Township.

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**RELIGION**  
**INAUGURATION HEAD**  
For Seminary President.  
Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie was  
inaugurated as the fifth  
president of Princeton  
Theological Seminary this  
Wednesday in a service at the  
Princeton University Chapel.  
Formerly pastor of the First  
Presbyterian Church in  
Burlingame, Calif., Dr.  
Gillespie began his responsibilities  
as leader of the country's  
largest Presbyterian theological  
seminary in September.  
Delegates from more than 200  
colleges, universities, and  
theological seminaries  
represented their institutions  
in the academic procession  
beginning at 2 p.m. Overseas  
delegates attended from the  
University of Edinburgh, the  
University of Glasgow, the  
University of Basel, Tainan  
Theological Seminary in  
Taiwan, and the Presbyterian  
College in Seoul.

Presiding at the service  
were John M. Templeton,  
president of the Seminary's  
board of trustees, and J.  
Randolph Taylor, moderator  
of the General Assembly of  
the Presbyterian Church  
(U.S.A.). James I. McCord,  
former president of the  
Seminary and now chancellor  
of the Center of Theological  
Inquiry in Princeton, gave the  
charge to the new president.  
Dr. Gillespie responded with  
his inaugural address, "The  
Seminary as Servant." Music  
for the service was provided  
by the Seminary choir and  
the Westminster Choir from  
Westminster Choir College.

Special guests at the  
ceremony included Dr. Jan  
Milic Lochman, professor of  
systematic theology at the  
University of Basel, and Dr.  
Thomas W. Torrance,  
professor of Christian  
dogmatics, emeritus, of New  
College, Edinburgh. Both  
delivered inaugural week  
lectures at the Seminary. Dr.  
Torrance addressed "The  
Concept of Order in Theology  
and Science" on Tuesday and  
Dr. Lochman spoke on "Zeal  
for Truth and Tolerance:  
Spiritual Presuppositions of  
Christian Ministry" preceding  
the service of inauguration  
Wednesday.  
He is also scheduled to  
lecture Thursday at 10:45 a.m.  
on "The Remission of Sins:  
The Common Denominator of  
the Christian Life."

Other participants in the  
inauguration included the  
Rev. Nancy J. Lammers,  
associate pastor of the First  
Presbyterian Church in  
Burlingame; Carol M. Gregg,  
moderator of the Seminary  
Student Government  
Association; Dr. James H.  
Costen, president of the  
Interdenominational Theological  
Center in Atlanta; Dr.  
Bruce M. Metzger,  
professor of New Testament  
Language and Literature,  
Princeton Seminary; Dr.  
David B. Watermiller, vice-  
president of the Seminary's  
Board of Trustees; and Dr. T.  
Hartley Hall, president of  
Union Theological Seminary  
in Richmond, Va.  
Earlier in the day a service  
of worship was held in Miller  
Chapel on the Seminary  
campus. The Rev. J. Randolph  
Taylor, representing the  
Presbyterian Church  
(U.S.A.), the denomination  
with which Princeton  
Seminary is affiliated,  
preached the sermon.  
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Seminary was established in  
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some common sense, a lot of  
trouble can be averted. Some  
of your trees problems can  
arise from improper planting  
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small a space, planting too  
deeply, which smothers the  
plant and planting it too  
shallow, which allows the roots  
to be frozen in winter and cooked  
in summer.  
If you are planning on putting in  
some new plants this spring, or  
if you are seeing a decline in  
your existing trees, remember  
a few simple safeguards to  
avoid problems in the future.  
Select good healthy stock and  
plant it with care, avoiding root  
injury when handling it, and do  
use good soil at the planting  
site. Insure good adequate  
drainage and be sure to water  
sufficiently during dry periods.  
Most importantly, be sure to  
have your trees and shrubs fed  
regularly. This will help in  
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**OBITUARIES**  
Born in Penarth, Wales, Mr.  
Hall came to the United States  
in 1944. He lived in Brooklyn,  
N.Y., for many years before  
moving to Princeton 10 years  
ago. He retired in 1960 after 30  
years with Andrews Co.  
Exporters-Importers of New  
York. He was manager of the  
firm's Brazil South America  
Division.  
He was an Army veteran of  
World War I and a member of  
the Joyce Kilmer American  
Legion Post No. 55.  
Husband of the late Jane B.  
Hall, he is survived by a son,  
John B. Hall of Dover,  
a daughter, Ruth J. Wulff of  
Princeton, three grand-  
children and two great-  
grandchildren.  
The service was held at the  
Mather-Hodge Funeral Home,  
the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of  
Nassau Presbyterian Church  
officiating. Burial was in Ken-  
sico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.  
Memorial contributions may  
be made to the Hospice Pro-  
gram at Princeton Medical  
Center.  
Florence D. Hillman Miller,  
92 of Pennington, died March  
23 at the Lawrenceville Nurs-  
ing Home.  
Born in Camden, Mrs.  
Miller had lived in Pennington  
for more than 65 years. A  
graduate of Rider Moore  
Business School, she was  
employed in the accounting  
department of Sterns Depart-  
ment Store in Trenton before  
her retirement. She was a  
member of the First  
Presbyterian Church of Pen-  
nington.  
Widow of Benjamin C.  
Hillman and Winfield S.  
Miller, she is survived by two  
sons, Benjamin C. Hillman Jr.  
and Richard D. Hillman, both  
of Hopewell Township; and  
two grandsons, Barry L.  
Hillman of Montclair and  
Richard D. Hillman Jr. of  
Avon, Colo.  
The service was scheduled  
to be held this Wednesday at  
10 a.m. at the Blackwell  
Memorial Home, 21 North  
Main Street, Pennington, with  
burial in Ewing Cemetery.  
Contributions may be made to  
the Pennington First Aid  
Squad, Bromel Place, Pen-  
nington.

Mr. Kleinbans was a  
member of the Princeton  
University Graduate Council;  
a member and director of the  
National Association of  
Manufacturers; a member of  
the Society of Plastics In-  
dustry and the American Or-  
dinance Association. He was a  
director of a number of cor-  
porations. He was a member  
of the Canadian Club,  
Metropolitan Club and  
Princeton Club of New York  
City, and of Pretty Brook Ten-  
nis Club, Springdale Golf Club  
and the Nassau Club in  
Princeton.  
Survivors include his son,  
Lewis C. Kleinbans III of Nor-  
wich, Vt., and New York City;  
two daughters, Mrs. Francis  
E. Gilverton of Rumson and  
Mrs. Geoffrey C. Murphy of  
Wilmette, Ill., and nine grand-  
children. He is also survived  
by a brother, Richard E.  
Kleinbans of South Norwalk,  
Conn.  
Wilfred Hall, 94, of State  
Road, died March 22 at the  
Merwick Unit of Princeton  
Medical Center.  
He was manager of the  
firm's Brazil South America  
Division.  
Husband of the late Jane B.  
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984 • 29

29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984

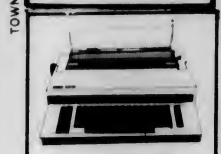


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A delightful "Acorn" contemporary with lovely open spaces. Living room, dining room and master bedroom open to a large deck. Three nice sized bedrooms plus a study; full basement for good storage. Easy access to Route 95 for easy commuting. \$129,500

### LAWRENCEVILLE

If condition is important to you be sure to see this lovely raised ranch. Brand new roof and gutters and all decorated inside and out. Set in a lovely neighborhood this house is a must for people who want large open entertainment areas and can use four or five bedrooms. \$142,000

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## PRINCETON CROSSROADS



**LUXURY IN LAWRENCE** - No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! \$215,000

**FOR REAL PRIVACY** - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. \$295,000

**WOODS! WOODS! WOODS!** This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for \$128,900

**JUST LISTED!!** Perfect starter home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. \$78,500

**10 MINUTES TO PRIN. JCT. TRAIN STATION - A MUST SEE!** Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch house on wooded lot. Trees, gardens, outside lighting, a lovely living room with stone fireplace and one of the loveliest kitchens you'll find. Double lot in Hamilton Square. \$82,900

**PRINCETON** - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. \$159,000

**PRIVACY WOODS** and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family. East Amwell. \$172,000

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**QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING.** A 5 bedroom home with woods and green acres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. \$149,000

**BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED TOWNHOUSE** - just minutes from Princeton and the R.R. station. Large living room with heat-o-later fireplace, separate dining room. 19 foot master bedroom suite, 2nd bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, central air and abundance of storage. Plainsboro. \$88,900

**FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS** - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. \$129,900

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**HOMES TO BE BUILT.** Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. \$129,900

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**LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS** graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. \$139,000

**CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK** - are displayed in this recently remodelled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station. \$156,900

**INVESTOR'S DREAM** - A 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single family home located near Trenton State College. Its lovely redwood deck off the modern kitchen, dining room, living room, basement with outside entrance make this home a delight for a family or for renters. \$79,900

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Firestone listing features a spacious living room with lovely built-in  
oak bookcases, a superb kitchen-family room combination and the  
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distance to the shopping center and within one and one half miles from  
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table space on the main level; three bedrooms and tile bath on the se-  
cond level and a very private master suite with its own bath on the third  
level. Panelled family room with French doors to the patio, plus powder  
room. Full basement, attached garage. **\$152,500**



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Charming older country house on five plus acres in nearby Montgomery.  
Large, squarish living room with an energy efficient heatolator fireplace,  
dining room, newly decorated kitchen and family room. To complete the  
first floor a master bedroom, study, full bath and a half. Upstairs are two  
gigantic bedrooms and bath. Lot extends to the Millstone River and in-  
cludes many attractive trees and plantings, a flagstone terrace and a two-  
car detached garage. **\$192,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500  
square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half  
baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room  
15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace,  
convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there  
are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second liv-  
ing room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom  
or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and  
flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car  
garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoun.  
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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary  
with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22  
with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with  
bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with  
woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other  
bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond.  
Land subdivision possible. **\$345,000**



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substantial contemporary building. Entry foyer with slate floor, living  
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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstone! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen - breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall." Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself! A delightful new listing priced at **\$325,000**

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A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about ¼ acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy paneled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

Newly listed at **\$159,500**



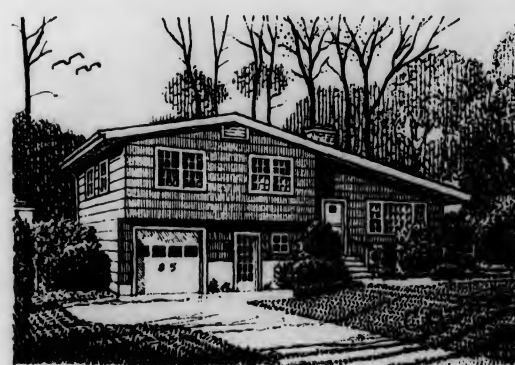
BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND BUILT

to last! Here, on a heavily wooded 2½ acre lot in Princeton's Western township, this brick and stucco house is wonderful for a large and active family. Lovely living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, gourmet kitchen with both Jennair range and magic chef stove, tiled floor, breakfast area and play space for small fry, raised fireplace opening also to the adjoining step-down recreation room. All this overlooks a beautifully landscaped private patio and pool. There are 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a paneled library with yet another fireplace - space galore!

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**ONE OF A KIND** - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**



**WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA**, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone! **\$174,500**



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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **\$335,000**



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **\$240,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Spring has officially arrived and soon will bring this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **\$315,000**

Princeton Area Representative

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CONSTITUTION HILL

Once a large Princeton estate with the master house appropriately called the Morgan Mansion. Now the Mansion retains its elegance but is sharing its gracious rooms, formal gardens and spacious grounds with a limited number of fortunate people. Handsome one, two and three bedroom brick houses with garages are available with flexible floor plans, condominium ownership. **From \$238,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Distinctly different, this contemporary in the prestigious area of the Bedens Brook Country Club offers the best of modern living. The cedar siding blends well with the wooded setting of three and one-half acres of "Greenacres" behind it. The living room is enhanced by a cathedral ceiling, beams and a fireplace. A second fireplace graces the family room, adjoining the kitchen which would delight the heart of any cook while letting her share in the family's activities. One bedroom and bath are on the first floor. Three others and two baths on the second. **\$325,000**



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **\$349,000**

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Virginia High  
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**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**  
Entrance hall, living room with fireplace,  
dining room, combination country kit-  
chen/family room with fireplace, laundry  
room, bedroom and full bath complete the  
first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus 3  
additional bedrooms and bath on second  
floor. Basement partially finished, patio  
and mature trees - located within walking  
distance to schools, shopping and trains.  
\$169,900



**CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM**  
Exceptional buy - under purchase price -  
foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry,  
cathedral ceiling, living room/dining room  
with fireplace, master suite with bath  
overlooking private patio, guest bedroom,  
bath and study.  
\$299,000

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND**  
50 acres (10 wooded) are available at \$7,000  
per acre.

**KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE**  
10 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
Phone: (609) 921-1411



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
Two story colonial - on heavily treed lot.  
Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining  
room, den, office with built-ins, eat-in kit-  
chen, laundry and powder room on first  
floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 addi-  
tional bedrooms and bath complete 2nd  
floor. Amenities included: Central air con-  
ditioning, brick patio, finished game room.  
\$239,500



**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
Spacious - 1 1/2 story - ideal for the large  
family or for in-laws. Foyer, living room  
with fireplace, dining room, family room,  
large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms  
and 2 full baths on first floor. 2nd floor con-  
sists of master bedroom suite with sitting  
room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV  
room. Four zone heat. Situated on 2 plus  
acres.  
\$250,000

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**  
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning \$39,000

**S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service  
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



**WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
Living room with fireplace, dining room,  
good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den  
with fireplace, sun room, large master suite  
with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2  
baths. Call for Particulars



**PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE**  
Up to 2024 sq.-ft. - ample parking - excellent  
location.

**RENTALS**  
LAWRENCEVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
house. Living room, dining room, eat-in kit-  
chen, fireplace. No pets. \$850

**TWO FAMILY - Two Units**  
PRINCETON BORO - Center of town, 3  
bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit-  
chen, available immediately. \$800 and \$775

**Peyton Associates • Realtors**  
Princeton • 609-921-1550  
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**OUR NEWEST ESTATE LISTING "CRESTVIEW"** - one of this area's  
landmark properties. A wonderful main house with spacious living and  
entertaining areas, plenty of bedrooms and a splendid setting. In addition  
a smashing guest house with huge living room, several bedrooms, plus  
other outbuildings on 11.5 acres in Lawrence Township. Price on re-  
quest.

**JUST LISTED IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - this most attractive two story has formal living and dining  
rooms, paneled family room with fireplace, big kitchen opening to a  
wonderful wide deck. Of course there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and  
more. It's really an outstanding value. Offered in the \$140's

**ANOTHER WONDERFUL NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - a  
traditional center hall two-story that has a large living room with fireplace,  
library or den opening to terrace, formal dining room with chair rail and  
crown moldings, a big modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 spacious  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and all those extras like central air and beautiful  
plantings, etc. Offered at \$215,000

**NEW WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON LISTING** - this beautifully  
located residence, which backs up to the mall in the Edgerstoune area,  
has formal living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family  
room with fireplace and more that we would love to tell you about. You  
will be pleased with the value. Offered at \$240,000

**PRINCETON ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY** - this 3 bedroom with  
spacious living room is ideally located for an active Princeton family.  
Lovely wooded corner lot. Call us to see it for yourself. Offered at \$124,900

**WESTERN SECTION - INSTITUTE AREA** - this extraordinary architect  
designed, custom built two-story contemporary is beautifully located in  
Princeton and reasonably priced. Call us for more details. Offered at \$325,000

**IN ONE OF THE MOST CENTRAL PRINCETON LOCATIONS** - a tradi-  
tional two story, center hall Colonial with well proportioned front-to-back  
living room which opens to very pretty porch at the back, formal dining  
room, attractive modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and other little special  
things we would like to tell you about. Offered at \$168,000

**A MOST SUBSTANTIAL PRINCETON MANOR HOUSE** located in one of  
the most desirable areas, several living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 full and 2  
half baths, front and back stairway, 3-car garage. You simply have to see  
it. Offered at \$425,000

Call Us Today About Other Properties, Outstanding Land Opportunities, As Well As Rentals

William W. Augustine	Beverly Crane	Marjorie Jaeger	Susan Malatich	Judy Stier	Judy Weiss	Carol Stewart
F.M. Comizzoli	Lynne Durkee	Ellen Kerney	Berit Marshall	Bob Tyler	Kay Wert	Virginia Welky
Mary Elise Cook	Michele Hochman	Pat Light	Jane Schoch	Robin Wallack	Cathy Nemeth	Beverly Willever

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Sole Area Representative  
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540  
Confederation of International Real Estate  
134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534



**FLORIDA HOME SITE:** Must see! Two 3/4 acre lots suitable for immediate construction near beach. Call after 2:00 PM 921-3546. 3/28/91

**ROOM APARTMENT:** 1 block from Nassau Street, across from Princeton Library. Non-smoker \$425. Call 924-4244 after 7pm. 3/28/91

**RENTALS:**

**PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED:** lovely, condominium in elegant mansion, with entrance foyer and hall, dining room with fireplace, living room, modern kitchen, half bath, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, bedroom with bath. Available immediately. No pets or small children. \$750 per month plus condo fee of approximately \$600 per month (includes utilities). Lease until August 1991. preferred. 3/28/91

**PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED:** condominium apartment with living room, dining room, combination kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, terrace, storage room, parquet floors, nice view from terrace. Two parking spaces. Available May 1. No small children, no pets. \$1025 per month until August 31, 1994 \$1125 per month after September 1. 3/28/91

**PRINCETON LANDING, UNFURNISHED:** condominium with living room, dining room, combination kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Fireplace in living room. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. \$1,300 per month plus utilities. 3/28/91

**PRINCETON, SUMMER RENTAL:** Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, den, sunporch. Walking distance to University. Includes cleaning woman. Available June 15 until September 1. No pets. \$1100 per month plus utilities. 3/28/91

**PRINCETON, UNFURNISHED:** half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath. Available immediately. \$775 per month plus utilities. 3/28/91

**PRINCETON, PARTIALLY FURNISHED:** apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study. Available immediately. \$775 per month plus utilities. 3/28/91

Stewardson Doughterty  
Real Estate Associates, Inc.  
366 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey  
(609) 921-7784

**REVERIE LANDSCAPING**  
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL  
Lawns established, renovated. Fencing, Trees and Shrubs planted & trimmed. R.R. Tie work. Patios.  
Total Landscaping Service  
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**BASEMENT SALE:** Bicycles, folding bed, desk, chairs, dinette chairs, lamp, typewriter, table, baby chair, collectible rug, step stool, and more. Many interesting items. Reasonable. 924-5948. 3/28/91

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Large, furnished, 1st floor room and bath, freshly painted, 4 blocks University. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Female preferred. Would suit quiet, non-smoking graduate student. Available immediately until May 22. \$75 week. Call 921-7927 evenings only. 3/28/91

**RACE TO OUR ANNUAL Olympic Class Rummage Sale:** at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Sunday, April 1, 9am-4pm, and Monday, April 2, 9am-1pm. Gold medal bargains: clothing, appliances, books, toys and more! 3/28/91

**WORK WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER** and babysitter. 586-1258. 3/28/91

**GUEST APARTMENT AVAILABLE:** short term rental. Sitting sleeping room, complete kitchen, tile bath. Entirely separate from main residence in quiet wooded area 5 minutes from Princeton. Fully furnished. Heat, air conditioning, utilities included. \$650 monthly. Box V.I. Town Topics. 3/28/91

**MARYANN'S CLEANING SERVICE:** Quality home and office cleaning. Prompt, efficient and courteous service. Call 394-7784. 3/28/91

**CAROUSEL HORSE:** vintage 1915, aluminum, excellent condition. Call evenings 1-215-295-4930. 3/28/91

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED:** 1 bedroom apartment with DR, 2 baths, A.C., pool, Kingston Terrace. On bus line 5 minutes by car to Princeton. Sublet to 1 or 2 adults only. Approximately June 15. October 15 or substantial portion thereof. \$425 month, plus electric and phone. Call (609) 924-8027. 3/28/91

**WOMAN WILL CLEAN:** for you. References, own transportation. Call evenings 683-1170. 3/28/91

**THINKING OF SELLING:** your home or some other property, as well as ways and means to maximize your profit? Write TT Box U 96. 3/28/91

**MARIA IDA NACCARATO:** Ladies custom design and tailoring. Bridal specialist. Communion dresses. Restyling, alterations, monogramming. Also teaches dressmaking and tailoring. (609) 896-1577. 181 Franklin Corner Garden, Lawrenceville. 3/28/91

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**ROSANA IMPORTS**  
100% wool sweaters  
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Call for an appointment  
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Personal Problem, Career and Educational Counseling  
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(609) 737-2236  
By Appointment

**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY**  
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated  
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
Phone: 609-921-7784



PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. \$210,000

**Thompson Land**  
Realtor  
195 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
(609) 921-7655

**GORDON AUTO RADIO**  
831 Parkway Avenue  
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**Lester AND Robert Slatoff** Attend Auctions  
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Antique Dealer • Appraiser  
777 W. State St. 393-4848 Trenton, N.J.

**PREVIEW**  
**The Court at Brookside**  
**Exciting New Townhomes in Newtown**  
one and two bedrooms  
from \$64,900  
Hours: Daily 12-6  
Directions: From Phila. or Princeton take I-95 to Rt. 332 W. Continue through Newtown to Rt. 532 and turn left. Continue about 1/4 mile to Barclay St. Turn left and then right to Brookside.  
(215) 860-0672

**JOHN HOUGHTON**  
REALTOR  
Dutch Colonial located on 3/4 acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at \$118,500  
**ROSEDALE AVENUE, EWING TOWNSHIP** - Low maintenance cape cod. \$42,900  
John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker  
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
[609] 924-1001  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number adds 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.  
Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.  
Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT:** easy walking distance to Nassau \$375 per month, plus utilities. 921-1184.

**RACE TO OUR ANNUAL Olympic Class Rummage Sale:** at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Sunday, April 1, 9am-4pm, and Monday, April 2, 9am-1pm. Gold medal bargains: clothing, appliances, books, toys and more! 3/28/91

**SEWING MACHINE:** with custom table. Singer, excellent condition. Service warranty. \$250. 924-2343.

**PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL:** registering now for the 1984-85 classes. Preschool through first grade. Call 924-4974 or 921-2108.

**BACHELORS APARTMENT:** for rent (furnished). Living room, dining and bedroom area. Pullman kitchen, full bath. Parking in rear, available June 1, 1984. Call 921-3841 between 8am and 6pm or 924-6534 after 8am.

**LUXURIOUS LANCIA:** 4 door sedan, 38,000 miles, A.C., leather seats, sunroof, 5 speed, Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$3200. Will deliver. 921-7782.

**EAST BURKE, VERMONT:** Best up and coming and uncongested professional ski area in Northeast. Near Burke Mountain Academy, U.S. ski emphasis private high school. Two family frame clapboard house in charming small town. In excellent condition. One apartment: living room, dining room, study, kitchen and two bedrooms. Upstairs: living room, kitchen combination, two to three bedrooms and unheated third floor for additional sleeping. Two car garage. Wood and oil furnaces. All appliances. Current monthly rental \$1250. Sale approximately \$260 and \$285, more for skiers short term. \$65,000. Call (201) 754-8078. 3/28/91

**OVERNIGHT PARKING SPACES:** available 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Safe and secure: private yard. 924-4710, 8am-8:11pm.

**REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL:** frost free, icemaker, excellent condition. \$150. 40" window with storm. \$30. Caloric 40" gas stove, ultra ray broiler, large oven, good condition \$100. Kitchen ten 3.5" door \$12. All must go this week. Remodeling kitchen. Best offer. Please call 924-0500.

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE:** Saturday, March 31, 11am to 5pm, and Sunday April 1, 11am to 5pm. Bonnie Bree, Valley Road, Millington. Fine Country Americana. For information, call (201) 642-0800. Ext. 44.

**SHARE OUR APARTMENT:** on Western end. Must be ages 28-35, responsible and tidy. Rent \$300 plus utilities. Call evenings or weekends 921-7574. 3/28/91

**Furniture Repair and Restoration**  
Furniture and Cabinetmaker  
Repairs, Restoration, Finishing  
J. L. Abey  
Pennington, N.J.  
609-737-0074

**4 FT X 4 FT kidney shaped fiberglass goldfish Lilly pond, aqua green, \$50. Yashica 124G twin reflex portrait camera \$100. 924-3864. 3/28/91**

**NEED SOMEONE TO DO LANDSCAPING:** or gardening or clean up your yard for spring? Call 896-3279. 3/14/91

**LAWNS, TRIMMING, FENCING**  
SPRING CLEANUP?  
CALL PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE  
921-9440

**TWO NEW IN PRINCETON!**

**CHARMING stucco colonial** on a double Borough lot! Four bedrooms. Close to schools, shopping and bus line. Call Irene Ostema today. \$175,500

**HILLSIDE split level** with in-law arrangement. Pretty kitchen, dining room, stone fireplace in living room, den, 3 bedrooms, full bath. PLUS a 3-room apartment. Patty Davis will tell all. \$178,000

**JOHN I. HENDERSON REALTORS**  
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542  
(609) 921-9300

**A FIRESTONE BEST BUY IN PRINCETON: SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS ONE FLOOR LIVING**

Why not treat yourself and your busy family to the easy life-style of our newest listing: a delightful and very special stone-front Ranch. Encompassing almost 2500 square feet of living space, the home's sunny interior offers so many possibilities for comfortable family living. Formal areas include the large living room with fireplace and a formal dining room leading out to a private patio. The master bedroom features its own separate bath and spacious walk-in closet. On the lower level, a special surprise: four fully finished rooms including a large family/game room for your pool table. Hardwood floors and new carpeting in several rooms are just a few of the special features we're waiting to show you. \$135,000

**Firestone Real Estate**  
REATORS  
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

**WEIDEL CORPORATION REALTORS**

**WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO OUR OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY APRIL 1 - 1-3 P.M.**

**QUAINT, UNIQUE, HISTORIC PRINCETON HOME** with old-fashioned charms, prestigious address and convenient in-town location. Separate apartment for income or in-laws. Could also be in-home professional office. \$267,900

**IMPRESSIVE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL WITH PARKLIKE YARD.** Indoors and out there is plenty of room for formal entertaining and informal family fun. In the "Princeton Collection" it's ideal for the upward mobile buyer. \$134,900

**WEIDEL • PRINCETON**  
164 Nassau Street  
Call 921-2700  
SEVENTEEN OFFICES  
NEW JERSEY • PENNSYLVANIA  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS  
TOWN AND COUNTRY SPECIALISTS SINCE 1915



## Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** sought by Princeton publishing company for part-time short-term assignment. To begin immediately. 924-5338 for details.

**TEMPORARY APPLICATIONS** are now being accepted for cashiers, service clerks, stock clerks, department clerks. Full-time and part-time positions available. Apply at Friedman, 91206 in Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill.

**LEGAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY** - Experienced. Pleasant. Active. Princeton. Call Miss Bardwell at Strauss, Willis and O'Neill, 609-924-9050. 3-28-84.

**POSTAL CLERK** for Princeton Shopping Center Post Office Branch, 10-00 to 4-15, Monday through Friday. Will train. Apply in person at Post Station.

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED** - Princeton Fair Grounds, Princeton Shopping Center. Telephone calls please. 3-28-84.

**AQUATIC COORDINATOR** - To supervise summer camp swim activities and general swim at the Princeton YMCA. Must have WSI experience. Reply to Princeton YMCA, Paul Johnson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540 3-28-84.

**TEACHER, HEAD** - Princeton Nursery School. Send resume. Box 272, Blairstown, N.J. 08504. 3-28-84.



**TOMMY ROOT**  
**PETER VIELBIG**  
921-2731  
PRINCETON CARRIERS

**PROGRAMMER WANTED**  
Microsoft "C" on your IBM-PC DOS  
\$100 per module - Call (609) 275-0360  
after 7:00 p.m., Mr. Steve Wei

### NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Town Topics will have a position open on its editorial staff for a full-time reporter, beginning June 1. Duties include the editing of news releases, coverage of meetings and events, and developing and writing feature stories.

A keen interest in Princeton, the surrounding area, and the events shaping its future is the first prerequisite. A solid background in writing is a must—previous newspaper experience and the ability to use a computer terminal would be helpful, but not essential.

Benefits include annual vacation and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please send a complete resume, plus samples of your writing to Donald C. Stuart, III, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. Interviews with qualified candidates will be scheduled, beginning in early April.

### SURVEY RESEARCH PROJECT DIRECTOR

Consumer Financial Services Studies

The Gallup Organization, Inc., is seeking a senior researcher to direct consumer financial services studies.

Candidates for this position should have at least 5 years "hands-on" project director experience with major quantitative studies, strong organizational and writing skills are required.

Knowledge of consumer financial services industry a plus, but of lesser importance than strong research skills and experience.

Mail Resumes To:

Attention of Personnel Director

**THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION, INC.**

53 Bank Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08542  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME CASHIER**, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 to 9, and Saturday. Call 799-0785 for information. 3-21-84.

**SECRETARY**, Typing, filing, insurance forms, \$240 per week. Medical and pension benefits. Reply TT Box U 98. 3-21-84.

**PART TIME SECRETARY**, Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. Monday, Friday, 8:30am to 2:30pm. Please send resume to Joyce Fitch, Princeton YWCA, Paul Johnson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540 3-21-84.

**SECRETARY WANTED** by Princeton law firm. Experience with litigation work preferred. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 3-21-84.

**RN FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC** office. Monday through Friday, no nights or weekends. Routine procedures plus phone consultations with parents. Send resume to Box V 4, c/o Town Topics. 3-21-84.

**PERSON WANTED OCCASIONALLY** to plant and weed 1/2 small flower beds. Reply with telephone number to Box V 3, c/o Town Topics. 3-21-84.

**INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL** is looking for individuals to teach English as a second language. French and Italian. No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Please call 921-0260 or 921-0140. 3-28-84.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to substitute or occasionally for a few days, nice home, recent references required. Reply with telephone number to Box V 3, c/o Town Topics. 3-21-84.

**COOKS NEEDED**: Part time and full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Greenline before 11am or after 3pm. 3-14-84.

**WANTED**: Part time, AM, experienced landscape worker. Call 924-9184 after 5pm. 3-21-84.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 3-21-84.

### PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Has openings available for the following positions:

#### SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS

Applications being accepted through April 13 for substitute custodians to serve on an on-call basis. Duties include general cleaning and operating cleaning machines. Day or evening shift. \$5.30/hour.

#### SUBSTITUTE AIDS

Applications being accepted through April 13 for substitute classroom and/or playground/cafe/tertia aides to serve on an on-call basis. Classroom aides will assist teachers in classroom study area, playground/cafe/tertia aides will supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and/or on playground. \$3.81/hour.

#### PART TIME AIDE

Applications being accepted through April 13 for a playground/cafe/tertia aide effective immediately through June 30, 2 hours per day. Supervise students during lunchtime in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. \$3.91/hour.

Apply to:  
**Personnel Office**  
25 Valley Rd.  
Princeton, NJ 08540  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASK ABOUT OUR REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

YOUR FULL SERVICE METROPOLITAN REALTOR

ASK ABOUT OUR EQUITY ADVANCE PROGRAM

YOUR FULL SERVICE METROPOLITAN REALTOR

ASK ABOUT OUR EQUITY ADVANCE PROGRAM

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## Interest Increases in School Board Elections In Response to Support of Candidate by CASE

A school board race which seemed placid took on sudden life last week after one of the two Borough contestants said she was running as a candidate of CASE, the Citizens for American System Education sponsored by Lyndon H. LaRouche's right-wing National Democratic Policy Committee (no connection to the Democratic Party).

The candidate, Tatiana Ermalaev, emphasized this week that "it's quite a tenuous connection and I don't want to get involved with their political stuff at all."

"I, personally, am not political and am not a political activist. I am a professional educator and my campaign is strictly along educational lines. I want people to know I have had no help from CASE — this is my biggest concern."

Mrs. Ermalaev, who taught Russian at Princeton University from 1974 until last year, holds a doctorate in Slavic languages and literatures from the University of California at Berkeley, where she also received her undergraduate degree. She taught Russian in summer sessions at the University of Indiana and spent one academic year there. She is a native of Latvia and came to this country in 1950.

Ideal Curriculum. She said last week that CASE's "classical core," with almost no electives, seemed to her an ideal curriculum.

"The CASE people convinced me I should run and helped me get the signatures on my petition, but I have had only one telephone call from them, simply asking me, 'How are you doing?' They have offered me no financial aid and I would never ask for it."

"This is my own campaign. As a teacher, I have seen problems and I didn't know exactly how I could help and this seemed like a chance to serve the community, something I could contribute personally. I want to help — not just stand there as a reformer."

"We have a very good curriculum, but in my view it certainly could be improved."

She feels American curricula are "fragmented." Mrs. Ermalaev said, giving as an example, an elementary school unit on Africa or Latin America and then only "bits and pieces of geography" afterwards. Although American and British literature are taught, she continued, World Literature is an elective.

Corrine Kyle, running against Mrs. Ermalaev, expressed regret that there will be no PTO-League of Women Voters forum this year.

"I wish I could speak with my opponent face to face, so that she could have a chance to answer," Mrs. Kyle said.

Important Issue Raised. "Her candidacy raises a very important issue, more important than the difference between us on demonstrated

chase two school board members from a slate of three: Hugh Brandt, Harry Levine and Sharon Muzyk. Mr. Levine is running for his second three-year term. Mr. Brandt was appointed five months ago to fill out the term of Dale Madden and Mrs. Muzyk is running for the second time.

In his second Town Topics interview, Mr. Brandt emphasized his belief that "there are no simple answers to the problem of declining enrollment."

"The Long Range plan sug-  
Continued on Page 16B

### Candidates Asked Views on Appeal Of Ivan-Murray Case to Supreme Court

All the candidates were asked their views about the school board's decision to seek a ruling from the New Jersey Supreme Court on the case of teachers Lawrence Ivan and Thomas Murray. Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray, protesting their transfer from Princeton High School's physical education department to other schools, took their case to court. They have won in the Appellate Division of Superior Court and the school board has decided to ask the Supreme Court for a ruling.

"I am very sorry for everyone concerned that this has gotten as far as it has," said board member Hugh Brandt. "There are very broad, precedent-setting issues involved and this is why we must go forward. But I have real concern for Larry and Tom and what they've gone through."

"It would be out of order to ask either side not to carry through its right of appeal," was the statement of board member Harry Levine. "Yes, there is extra expense involved, but I believe it is a justifiable action on the part of the board."

Mrs. Muzyk, Mrs. Ermalaev and Mrs. Kyle declined to comment. All of them said that, because they are not on the board, they do not feel they have enough information to form an opinion.

Greek and Latin Roots. commitment to the schools "Where are the roots of and community involvement. American and British literature?" she asked. "The issue is intellectual dependence and community go back to Greek and Latin, control of the educational system. Mrs. Ermalaev was an elective, many students recruited by CASE, which is headed by Lyndon LaRouche who is expressly interested in much in our views, my opponent and I. Everything we could make better; we could make better the excellent curriculum we already have. I want everyone to know that I realize Princeton is one of the best systems in the country."

There is "an enormous distinction," Mrs. Kyle stated, between looking over and evaluating the ideas of others and relating them to Princeton, and "a pre-packaged agenda developed by an outside group, which is part of a broad political agenda."

Mrs. Kyle said she did not think Mrs. Ermalaev had ever attended a school board meeting, and questioned whether she understands all the things a board does. She cited review of plans for loading and unloading buses at Community Park, for tighter control over safety.

"There are important matters that need to be done, far removed from stimulating discussions on educational theory."

Local Control Important. In her view, Mrs. Kyle said, Mrs. Ermalaev "puts a low value on intellectual independence and local control of educational matters."

Pointing to last year's election, in which only nine percent of Borough voters voted, Mrs. Kyle said "the town needs to be more sensitive. We've been almost complacent in leaving board matters to a small segment of interested parents."

Details of CASE's curriculum are "irrelevant," she said. "It's somebody else's curriculum, and explicitly part of a broader political agenda."

Mrs. Kyle is manager of the social science research group at The Gallup Organization.

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18 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984

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produced by Curt Hall

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### Community Players Mount Adequate But Poorly Paced Production of 'Equus'



**HORSES, HORSES:** Churchill Clark as Dr. Martin Dysart comforts his patient, played by Joseph O'Laughlin, in PCP's production of "Equus" at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse.

The Princeton Community Players have mounted "Equus" as their third production this season, running in Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse due to what we hope is only a temporary lack of a theatre in Princeton. As those who saw the show during its long run on Broadway will undoubtedly remember, Peter Shaffer's play about a teenage boy who blinds six horses with a metal spike is an intense and gripping tour de force about religion, sex, and the give and take of a relationship between a troubled psychiatrist and his disturbed patient.

It is, in a way, a psychological thriller, deriving its tension and suspense from the slow unfolding of the boy's internalized code of worship, interwoven with the psychiatrist's growing sense that the malaise from which he is suffering is more than just "professional menopause."

Clearly, this is an ambitious project for any theatre group, and particularly an amateur one. Thus it is no surprise that the Players' production — under the direction of Ralph Siegel — falls off in various areas: what is perhaps more surprising is that it manages to come off at all.

The main problem with this production is pacing: "Equus" is a long play, and rather than proceeding at a gallop here, the show sometimes slows to a walk, but more often trots or canters along — which makes for less than riveting viewing. The

Montgomery Theatre I  
Starts Friday  
Weekdays 7:10, 9:20  
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El Norte

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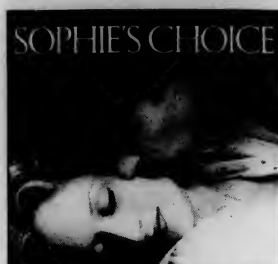
## movies

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### Lovers of the English Language Will Delight In Intime's Revival of "The Cocktail Party"

When T.S. Eliot's comedy in blank verse, "The Cocktail Party," opened in New York in 1950, its backers hoped it would be a "succes d'estime," favorably received by critics and intelligentsia. The critics were divided but the public wasn't, and to the surprise of many it ran for a solid year with more than 400 performances.

That audiences can be drawn to a literate play of ideas, rather than of action, is demonstrated anew at Theatre Intime's current revival of "The Cocktail Party." I have rarely sat among an audience as completely absorbed as last Friday's in Murray Theatre. Eliot's language often requires close attention, but this audience was eager, not listless, quick to laugh at civilized wit, and bursting at the end into the kind of applause that wanted the too reluctant actors to come back for more than a single curtain call.

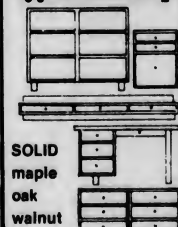
At a cocktail party in Edward Chamberlayne's London flat, three of those present are beset by troubled relationships with others in the group. A fourth, Edward's wife Lavinia, is deliberately absent from the party. Two other guests, though above the emotional battles, still are closely concerned about some of the tangled ones. One guest, a stranger to most of the others, later proves to be the instrument that changes the direction of four lives.

The seven characters are all sharply individualized. Here is a pattern whose gradual unraveling is the play. It is rather fascinating to watch it happen.

For lovers of language Eliot's style is a bonus. Its quality offers a change from the everyday American most of us hear and speak all day long. This is a welcome dramatic moments without sinking into melodrama. But Churchill Clark is more convincing at his mental detective work when treating his patient than when trying to express his own anguish at leading a life without passion, with no worship at its core. Part of the problem here is that the doctor's confidante, the magistrate who saves the boy from prison and brings him to the hospital for proper psychiatric care, lacks credibility as played by Lelia Matthews. We can't believe the doctor would confide in such a narrow-visioned woman (who doesn't seem to be listening to him, anyway).

Continued on Next Page

### Country Workshop



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Robert Brink, with a long, bearded face and a twinkle in his eyes, is refreshingly uncomplicated as Alexander Gibbs. Brian Jennings, as young Peter Quilpe, seems to overdo his nervous manner in the beginning, but it is exactly right for his moving scene in the last act. Least convincing of the men is Michael Kohler in the challenging part of the middle-aged Edward. His movements are too youthfully brisk. He is better in the later scenes where he has accepted the station of a middle-aged husband.

Daniel Renn's satisfactorily solid set owes something to an assist from McCarter Theatre. A program note states that the doorways and woodwork were originally designed by David Potts for the McCarter production of "Ah, Wilderness." McCarter's friendly expertise is evident also in the high quality of the costumes by Linn M. Vercheski and the lighting by Douglas B. Lidz.

"The Cocktail Party" will play four performances this week, Thursday through Sunday, at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations the box office number is 452-4950.

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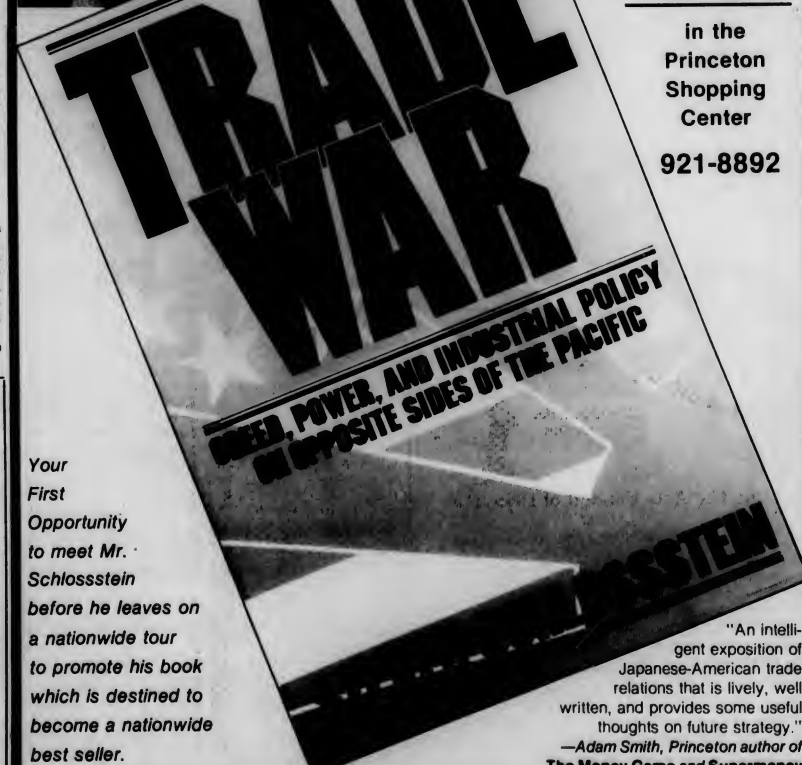
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# CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; starting Friday, Where the Boys Are, call theatre for times; Theatre II, The Dresser (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theatre I, Fanny and Alexander, Wed. & Thurs. 8; starts Friday, Basileus Quartet, weekdays 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theatre II, El Norte, weekdays 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Alley Cat (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Romancing the Stone (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, Hotel New Hampshire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Cinema I, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Unfaithfully Yours (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Children of the Corn (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Reuben (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theatre I, Tank (PG); Theatre II, Blame It On Rio (R); starting Friday, The Prodigal (R); Theatre III, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Splash (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494:** call theatre for titles and times.

**OTHER:** Movies-from-McCartier at Kresge Auditorium, Tex (PG), Wed., March 28, 7:30, 9:30; Sophie's Choice (R), Mon-Wed., April 2-4, 7, 9:45.

Feature Film at Princeton Public Library, Singin' in the Rain, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Tues., April 3, 8 p.m.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

stomping an occasional foot or resting with one knee bent. "Equus" continues at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton throughout this weekend. —Heller McAlpin

**AND TONIGHT ...**  
 "This Evening's Performance." First, Nagle Jackson's play was a staged reading in the 1982 Playwrights-at-McCartier series; then a Stage Two production in 1983; now, in 1984, it's on McCartney's main stage, opening this Friday after two evenings of previews, and booked through April 15. The set for "At This Evening's Performance" keeps the illusion, evoked so successfully last year on the small 185 Nassau stage, that the actors in Mr. Jackson's comedy-drama are performing in a smallish grade-B theatre. Elizabeth Fischer has redesigned the set with false walls and sides that black out the true size of McCartney's proscenium. Dressing-rooms are on motorized runners and can move upstage to reveal the stage-within-a-stage that plays a vital part in the goings-on "At This Evening's Performance."

Finally, one can't write about "Equus" without mentioning the horses. In this production they are played convincingly by David Neumann and by two professional mimes, Sandra David and Michael Joyce, wearing elaborate horse heads made of twisted wire, which they twitch and flicker most appropriately while

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**GUESS WHO?** Mummenschanz, but of course you knew. The Swiss troupe calls itself that because "mummen" means game or play in German and "schanz" means "chance." In medieval times, people who played at games of chance often wore masks to disguise their facial expressions during play.

**News of the Theatres** Washington Road, next Monday through Wednesday at 7 men.

monsters who can be seen on both sides at once. It's the language of Marcel Marceau, reducing human feelings to their essence.

**'SOPHIE'S CHOICE'**  
 In Kresge, William Styron's novel, "Sophie's Choice," in poignant tale of double suspense and power. Meryl Pakula, will be shown in Streep won an Oscar for her Brunswick. Sophie. Peter MacNicol and

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**Alan Seale** Baritone  
**Paul Hoffmann**, piano  
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**MUSIC**

**VIOLINIST TO PLAY**  
With Little Orchestra.  
Violinist Yfrah Neuman will appear with The Little Orchestra of Princeton in the final subscription concert of its "Season of Celebrities and Premieres" on Sunday, April 8, at 3 in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

Mr. Neuman will travel to this country to perform the official U.S. premiere of English composer Michael Blake Watkins' new Violin Concerto, which has already been heard on the B.B.C. and in several European countries.

Yfrah Neuman, one of Britain's most distinguished violinists, has led a busy concert life as a violinist of international repute and his foreign tours have taken him to five continents. He has a wide and varied repertoire and is known particularly as an eloquent champion of living composers, many of whom have written works especially for him. He is the artistic director of the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition.

Harpist Andre Tarantiles will be featured in the Sacred and Profane Dances of Debussy. Mr. Tarantiles has performed as soloist at Avery Fisher Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, The Garden State Arts Center, on the PBS Television Network for the 1979 "Obie" Awards, and as recitalist throughout the United States. His appearances with noted conductors include Aaron Copland, Sergiu Commissiona, and Gerard Schwartz.

Jay Rosenfeld will play the flute solo in the slow movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 24 in D Major. The conductor is Portia Sonnenfeld.

Tickets at \$6 (seniors \$4, students \$2) are available at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar, and the Princeton Arts Council. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 921-2879 or 452-1365 or by mail to The Little Orchestra, 1 Westcott Road.

**TO CLOSE WITH HANDEL.** And Many Soloists. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church to sing through Handel's "Israel in Egypt." This is the closing session of the 1983-84 season.

Walter Nollner, professor of Music and director of the Glee Club at Princeton University, will conduct the oratorio with chorus, soloists, and full orchestra. The soloists will be Ann Ackley, first soprano; Cynthia Lake, second soprano; Mary Westcott, alto; Jeffrey Stamm, tenor; Rand Hix, first bass; Allen Crowell, second bass.

Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome to participate. These "sings" given by the Musical Amateurs are not performances. Auditions are not required for the chorus, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

**STUDENT TO PLAY**  
On Campus, Princeton University junior, Thomas Hornyak, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the

**Yfrah Neuman**

University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the recital is free.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Hornyak performed the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Toledo Youth Orchestra, in his junior year in high school. At Princeton, he is the pianist for the Princeton University Orchestra and played the harpsichord continuo for the Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of "Così fan tutte" last December. He is a member of the Princeton Footnotes singing group and a

Continued on Next Page

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Music Department**  
The Friends of Music at Princeton present

**Concert of New Music**

**Friday, March 30**  
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**Dvorak, Carnival Overture**  
**Mendelssohn, Concerto No. 1**  
**Mahler, Symphony No. 1**

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**Music in Princeton**  
Continued from Preceding Page

resident adviser for Wilson College.

A music major, Mr. Hornyak is currently studying piano with Sylvia Nichols.

The program will be Bach's English Suite No. 2 in A Minor; Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major, Opus 110; Schubert's "Moments Musicaux," Opus 94 and Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 52 by Chopin.

**RECITAL PLANNED**  
By Baritone, Westminster Choir College faculty member Alan Seale will give a recital in Bristol Chapel at the Choir College on Saturday at 7.

Mr. Seale, a baritone, will be accompanied by pianist Steven Blier. The program will include "Liederkreis," Op. 39 of Robert Schumann, and songs by Faure, Wolf, Poulenc and Paul Bowles.

A graduate of Westminster, Mr. Seale has been a full-time member of the voice faculty since 1980, teaching both male and female students at both undergraduate and graduate levels of study. He is also instructor in voice at The New School for the Arts in Montclair, maintains a private voice studio in Princeton, and is organist and choirmaster at Allentown, N.J., Presbyterian Church.

Pianist Steven Blier has studied at Yale and the Juilliard School. He has been a member of the artist faculty at Aspen and is now a member of the artist faculty at Chautauqua, N.Y., School of Music. He has played in recitals for Evelyn Lear, Catherine Malfitano, David Holloway, and Alan Titus.

**TWO RECITALS SET**  
By Conservatory Faculty. The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present two solo faculty recitals this weekend. Ena Bronstein pianist, will perform music by Bach, Liszt, and Schumann Saturday at 7 in the Playhouse. Junko Ota, violinist, will present a program of sonatas for violin and piano, by Bach, Brahms, and Grieg Sunday at 2, also in the Playhouse. Ms. Ota will be accompanied by Phyllis A. Lehrer, head of the Westminster Choir College piano faculty.

Ms. Bronstein has had a world-wide performance career as a recitalist, du-pianist, and soloist with orchestra. A native of Chile, she made her South American debut in 1958, touring her native country and winning a national competition which enabled her to travel, in 1959, to New York to study with Claudio Arrau. Her 1961 New York debut was received with outstanding reviews.

Ms. Ota, a prolific performer, made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1981. She has appeared as soloist with orchestra, as chamber

**Ena Bronstein**  
musician, and as solo recitalist.

A native of Japan, Ms. Ota studied in Japan, was a featured artist on radio, and appeared in recitals and chamber concerts and as a soloist with various orchestras. As the First Prize Winner of the Japan Cultural Broadcasting Music Prize, she was awarded a full scholarship to study at the Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay and Felix Galimir.

Ms. Ota received her Master of Fine Arts Degree from Rutgers University where she studied composition with Robert Moers. She has played with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and has given numerous recitals throughout the eastern states and the New York Metropolitan area. She is currently a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has performed throughout the United States as soloist, accompanist, and chamber player.

For more information call 921-7104.

**SYMPHONY IN CONCERT**  
At War Memorial. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform music by Mahler, Mendelssohn and Dvorak on Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial auditorium.

Jorge Mester, music director of the Aspen Music Festival and head of conducting at the Juilliard School of Music, will lead the orchestra in Mahler's First Symphony, Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Dvorak's Carnival Overture. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein, a New Jersey resident, will be the featured soloist in the Mendelssohn work.

Jorge Mester is a frequent guest conductor in Europe, South America, Australia and the Far East. He has conducted such U.S. orchestras as the Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Since winning the Leventritt Award in 1969, Mr. Kalichstein has appeared with such prominent conductors as Daniel Barenboim, Pierre Boulez, Zubin Mehta, Andre

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**Frankie and John McGrosso**, violins; Susan Chan, viola; Kathie Jarka, cello; Robert John, trumpet; Martin Butler and Adrian Carr, pianists; Evelyn Chan, soprano and Doug Henderson, solo guitar.

Composer Steve Reich is a graduate of the Juilliard School and in 1970 made a trip to Ghana to study African drumming. His music explores the potentialities of mixed media, electronics and ethnic resources.

**ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL**  
Involving All Schools. Musicians from grades 4 through 12 will join forces on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 in the new gym at Princeton High School for a demonstration involving approximately 250 students.

All of the Princeton Regional Schools' string players will be joined by the PHS Choir and various wind and brass players from the middle school and high school orchestras. Portia Sonnenfeld, William Trego, Nancianne Parrella, Russell Hoffmann, Mark Zaki, and Barbara Huff have all been involved in preparations for the event.

After all of the groups have presented their musical selections, ranging from Vivaldi to Brahms, the combined 250 instrumentalists and singers will perform together, finishing with a simplified arrangement (for the sake of the beginners) of the "Gode to Joy" from Beethoven's ninth symphony. Everyone is invited to attend, and admission is free.

String players who are not currently enrolled in the school program are invited to participate. They should see their school's violin or cello teacher, or call Portia Sonnenfeld at 924-5600.

**JEAN RITCHIE HERE**  
For Folk Society Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Jean Ritchie in a concert of traditional folk music on Friday, March 30, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Jean Ritchie, a folk singer whose clear soprano ballads have thrilled audiences for more than 25 years, feels young people are rediscovering the old Scottish, Irish, English and American ballads that she sang in her childhood in Viper, Ky. Miss Ritchie appears as a soloist, accompanying herself on the dulcimer.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky, Miss Ritchie has been both a teacher and a social worker, and still exudes a sense of mission in her concerts.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$2 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 924-9143.

**NEW COMPOSITIONS SET**  
For University Concert. Princeton University graduate students will present Friday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Graduate student composers featured on the program are Adrian Carr, Beth Wiemann, Doug Henderson and Jody Rockmaker. In addition, "Clapping Music" by contemporary composer Steve Reich will be heard.

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**CELEBRATE EASTER**  
At the Country Mouse, celebrate the Easter season and visit the Country Mouse where the whimsical world of teddy bears, miniature hand-painted animals, imported hand-painted eggs, woolly lambs, squeaking ducks, and characters from Mother Goose are all on parade. This tiny shop is owned by Cynthia Bittinger, who has a special talent for finding things of quality to charm her Princeton customers, and offers a vast selection of gifts, decorative arts, cards and invitations.

Harbingers of spring can be seen everywhere at the Country Mouse. Among the newest ideas to welcome the coming season is the "door hat," simple straw Easter bonnets reminiscent of the old fashioned leghorn complete with flowing pastel ribbons and dried flowers which can be worn or put on one's front door.

Baskets, one of the most effective and inexpensive decorations, are found in



**A ROCKING LAMB?** Yes, indeed. He is introducing Spring in the window of Country Mouse. Owner Cindy Bittinger (right) and Eileen Hicks hold some of the many delightful stuffed animals which fill the shop.

every nook and cranny of the shop. Handsome pastel ones in pink and aqua (large enough to carry an infant) will look wonderful with fresh greens or bunches of dried flowers at \$28. Miniature baskets to fill with a few thoughtful goodies will bring cheer to friends and relatives and begin at only \$2.75.

This year The Country Mouse will prepare ready-to-go Easter baskets for the Easter Bunny, filled with unusual little toys found only in this shop, imported chocolates and jelly beans beautifully wrapped in colorful paper.

There are a number of special gifts and thoughts to commemorate the joys of the season. Teddy bear mania has proved that stuffed animals are not just for children, although gifts for youngsters abound here. The American Bear Company continues to provide large plush bears of stunning quality and notable backgrounds such as: Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Elvis Presley, Humphrey Beargart, Lauren Bearcall, and Muffy Vanderbear who has joined her parents this year. Bunnies of all sizes, squeaky pigs in 100 percent wool, geese and ducks line the shelves of The Country Mouse. Bing Crosby's classic "Teddybear Picnic" book and record are available in the store.

Mrs. Bittinger always manages to find something special to put in her shop's

available in the shop. Mrs. Bittinger finds it difficult to keep in stock the boxed notes by Caspari, and Marshal Sherman, only two of her many big sellers. Hundreds of art poster cards, and of course a wide array of Easter cards, including those by Judith Winslow of Princeton, are now on display.

Pinatas from Mexico, where the Easter holiday is seriously observed followed by amazing "fiestas," are a delightful way to entertain friends of all ages. They can be filled with imported chocolate eggs from Germany, or perhaps jelly beans, and broken at the end of the festivities.

The Country Mouse is a headquarters for the sticker-lovers in town who might stop in soon to guess how many jelly beans fill the jar, an annual contest. Stamp art is also popular among the younger set, good ideas for birthday gifts.

Men are just as frequent shoppers as women these days. A collection of Victorian jewelry, pretty glass beads which look like pearls, titanium earrings, clip-ons and pierced, and plain beads of onyx, garnet, mother of pearl, and jade will make special gifts for a favorite girl this spring.

The Country Mouse in Princeton has been so successful that Mrs. Bittinger and her husband, William, will open its counterpart, The Town Mouse, in the new Headquarters Plaza Mall in Morristown in early summer.

Continued on Next Page

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**GROWTH ON THE VIDEO SCENE:** Harold Haskel, owner of the Video Scene in Rocky Hill, has expanded his business extensively in the last year. In addition to his other disc and movie rental shop in the Clover Mall, he and his partner, Carol Smith look forward to opening three more stores in the near future. The shop features more than 1500 movie titles and 250 discs.

**It's New to Us**  
Continued from Preceding Page  
Successful that Mrs. Bittinger and her husband, William, will open its counterpart, The Town Mouse, in the new Headquarters Plaza Mall in Morristown in early summer.

**EXPANSION PLANNED**  
At Video Scene, Harold Haskel is clearly content with the growth of his business, The Video Scene, located in the Clover Mall on Quaker Road, and in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill. He and his partner, Carol Smith, who does all of the now computerized accounts and paper work, are looking for three to five new locations for their video and disc rentals. The Clover Mall shop has recently been expanded by 60 percent!

"This is a hot business right now; in fact, it's a bonanza. Despite competition and the

which sells top-quality VCRs, cameras, and furniture to house the machines. Stereo sound and big screen viewing have become more popular of late. The shop sold several models during the Christmas holidays when the VCR was cited as the single most-purchased gift of the season.

Prices seem to be dropping substantially, according to Mr. Haskel, who views the biggest breakthrough in the video camera area. The cameras are now lighter and smaller, the sound is better, development is immediate, one uses all parts of the film and can go back over what has been taken all at once.

"The home video camera can rival a commercial camera now. We even have one which will take movies in almost total darkness!" he continues.

The disc business is growing as well, with discs costing from \$20 to \$40.

Handsome compressed wood cabinets with vinyl coverings or all wood with a natural veneer have been designed with a more decorative view in mind, and can be ordered at the Video Scene.

Unique to this video store is the printed catalogue of movie rentals which is updated every two months. Club memberships can be much more reasonable. Fifty dollars annually entitles members to reserve films and discs with no limit on the number of films to be rented at one time for \$2.50 each. Non-members may rent for \$4 a day with a \$50 deposit. Hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

New arrivals include: War Games; Never Say Never; the original Heaven's Gate; Tender Mercies; and Tootsie.

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Joseph W. Bandura, President

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A timely reminder! You can still contribute to your Nassau Savings IRA, and save on your 1983 federal income tax. There's time until you file your tax return (April 15, 1984). Contributions are tax deductible and the interest earned is tax deferred until you start to withdraw funds from your IRA (between ages 59½ and 70½ when most people are in a lower tax bracket).

Reduce your income tax! If you are in the 25% tax bracket, for example, and contribute \$1,000 to your IRA, you deduct the \$1,000 on your federal tax form; your tax is reduced by \$250. Your net IRA cost is \$750. You keep the additional \$250 of your hard-earned money.

You can still open an IRA for 1983 with as little as \$10, or up to \$2,000 (\$2,250 if your spouse does not earn outside income). Anyone who is gainfully employed is eligible, even if covered by an employer pension plan.

For your passport to a more carefree retirement, develop the profitable IRA habit at the Nassau Savings nearest you. Follow up whenever you desire. There's no minimum deposit required. The younger you start the greater the tax savings, and the more you will have for a financially secure retirement.

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School's 185 Nassau Street building — in 1966. "The Skaters" and "Clam Diggers," by MacIntosh, were bought in 1937 by Helen Brearley, then principal of the school, and art teacher Edith Margerum. Children had contributed pennies, nickels and dimes toward the purchase and they hung in the auditorium.

Peg Lutz, a member of the committee researching the exhibit, learned of the two paintings. Working with William Johnson, principal of the Middle School, the research committee uncovered both paintings. "The Skaters" was chosen to hang in the exhibit.

[illegible]

HERE

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The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Faith McNerney, New York

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 will sponsor a bus trip to the Playboy Club.



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## SPORTS

## HOPKINS TOO TOUGH

For Tigers in Lacrosse. The Princeton lacrosse team attended its annual clinic last Saturday, and came away with a 16-6 lesson from Johns Hopkins. It was the first home game for the Tigers, in three attempts; their record is now 1-2.

The Tigers at least want to be on the same field every year against the powerful Blue Jays, currently ranked number two in the nation behind Syracuse, in hopes that some of their excellence will rub off. A victory is too much to ask.

Since 1957, the Blue Jays have compiled a 26-1 mark against the Orange and Black. Princeton last beat them in 1966.

A large and appreciative crowd of 2,000, with Hopkins rooters in the majority, turned out on Finney Field to watch the contest on a pleasant afternoon. They did not see Princeton particularly over-matched, but the outcome in this one seemed assured very early. Never behind for a moment, Hopkins scored just three and a half minutes into the game, and soon had a 3-0 lead.

Rob Coughlin tallied Princeton's first goal, unassisted, at 8:22 of the first period, but the Blue Jays scored again and led 11-4 at the half. The home team played a strong third period, getting off 13 of its total of 21 shots. Credited with 29, Hopkins was not that far ahead in that department, but it made more of its count.

Third-year coach Jerry Schmidt, a Hopkins graduate, himself, lamented his players' inability to score. "We didn't

"We schedule these tough teams because we want to play 'em. There is no way we are expected to beat these

shoot well, that's for sure," Schmidt said. "We made too many mistakes and you just can't have them and beat a team of Hopkins' caliber. We played really well in spots, but we made just so many errors."

If Schmidt was momentarily disappointed by the loss, he is optimistic about the future. "We got a super defense and we are not discouraged at all," he said. "We can play on a field with any team as long as we are playing real well. We've got to put 60 minutes together. Not just 30 good minutes and 30 poor ones."

ANOTHER TRY FRIDAY For Baseball's Home Opener. Having tried twice and failed both times to play its home opener last week, Princeton's baseball team will try once more this Friday.

The Tigers and Swarthmore, originally scheduled to play last Friday will try again this week, beginning at 3 at Clarke Field. The Seton Hall contest has been rescheduled for April 26.

Spring may arrive on or about March 21 on the calendar, but the warmer weather associated with the season never seems to hit Princeton until several weeks later. March baseball at Clarke Field is always an "iffy" proposition, and this year is no exception.

Weather permitting Princeton was scheduled to play a road game against Drew Tuesday afternoon. This weekend it will begin play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, meeting Columbia in New York on Saturday and Penn in Philadelphia Sunday for two games apiece.

The EIBL includes the Ivy teams plus Army and Navy. Looking to move the Orange and Black's 2-4-1 record closer to the 500 mark, coach Tom O'Connell will start freshman pitcher Art Peponis against Swarthmore for the first few innings. Ed Aulisi and Bill Beard will start against Columbia; Joe Pape and Peponis will go against Penn.

The leading Tiger hitters after the trip south are Dan Arendas at .440, and a pair of freshmen, Todd Tucker, .419; and Drew Stratton, .361.

THE NET RESULT PHS Tennis Strong Again. "If everyone stays healthy, we should be as strong or stronger than last year."

This pre-season assessment by Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach translates into another bleak year

for opponents of the Little Tigers who open their season Monday against visiting Lawrence High.

(W. L. B. Allen photo)

Continued on Next Page

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING: Princeton's junior midfielder John Donovan looks for an opening to the Johns Hopkins' goal in Saturday's lacrosse game. The Tigers did not find many holes in the Blue Jay's defense and finished on the short end of a 16-6 score.



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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

How strong is strong as far as PHS is concerned? On the order of six-love. Last year PHS, led by its standout singles players Jacob Leschly, finished with a 21-2 record. Its only losses were to Lawrenceville School and to Holmdel in its final game in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state championship game.

Those 21 victories were two seasons. His only loss was a 6-4, more than the previous high of 6-4 decision in the state 19 posted in 1976, '77, and '79, competition to Dan Nahirny. Since taking over from Bill who went on to become the Humes in 1976 Diefenbach has N.J. singles champion and the

compiled a 143-23 record. Since 1971, Princeton High has won 230 matches and lost 33.

Diefenbach bases his optimism about the coming season on the return of Jacob Leschly, a senior this year, posted a 23-1 record last season. Leschly, at number two and the emergence of freshman Bruce Ellis at number three.

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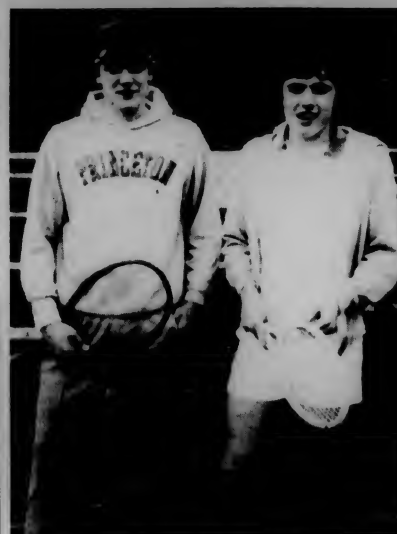
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READY TO PLAY: Two Princeton High seniors, Rob Dunham (left) and Mike Elliott are expected to form one of the doubles teams on the Little Tiger tennis team which opens its season Monday.

national 16 and under champion. "Leschly gave him the toughest match in the tournament," commented Diefenbach.

Mark Leschly was just as effective as his brother, winning 19 of 20 matches last year. Ellis surprised senior Rob Dunham (19-2 last year) with victories in pre-season competition.

Dunham, who like Leschly, will play for the Princeton University team next year, will join with senior Mark Elliott to form the number one doubles. Others from whom Diefenbach will form a second doubles include sophomore Deron Elliott, and junior Matthew Mack, both of whom played in a few matches last year, and from three other juniors: Nick Budenshteyn, Brett Vandebovenkamp and Paul Johnson. Said Diefenbach, "They are all decent players."

CVC Champions Again? Last year the Little Tigers were undefeated in the Colonial Valley Conference League. This year, Diefenbach commented that Hopewell Valley High has a fine program and that West Windsor and Lawrence will be competitive. But, candidly, he added that he sees no reason why PHS shouldn't repeat as CVC champs.

And there is more bad news for opponents who think they may have seen the last of the Leschlys — when Mark graduates in two years. There are two more on the way — another in eighth grade and

one in sixth — both of whom, rumor has it, are just as good as their older brothers.

## HULSMAN TO PITCH

In PHS Nine Opener, Junior Gavin Hulsmann will be on the mound when the Princeton High School baseball team opens its 17-game schedule Monday, playing host to Lawrence. The game will be played at Princeton's home field adjacent to the Valley Road School building and has a 3:45 starting time.

PHS coach Ed Beacham has nominated his number two pitcher, Jon Sherin, to start against visiting Trenton High when it comes here on Wednesday, April 4, for a 3:45 contest.

Beyond that, everything else remains a question mark

Continued on Next Page

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Of all the golfers in history, which one has

won the Masters Tournament the most times? Answer is Jack Nicklaus who's won the Masters 5 times + in 1963, '65, '66, '72 and '75.

I bet you didn't know... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

Who's the only current big league baseball player who once played on a team that won the national championship in college basketball? Answer is pitcher Tim Lincecum... Stoddard was a forward for North Carolina State when they won the NCAA basketball tournament in 1974.

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# Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

for the beleaguered Beacham who reported weekly over the weekend that his team has yet to practice on the field. The squad has tried to improve by doing what drills it can in the leftfield corner of the field — the only dry area. "I haven't even had a chance to look at somebody," Beacham sighed.

Last week's scrimmage with Hillsboro was cancelled and has been rescheduled for this Wednesday. Beacham called it a key scrimmage because it offers the only chance for Hulsman to pitch the mound before the opener.

The Little Tigers are also scheduled to meet Freehold PHS boys spring track team Friday and Pennington School Saturday in two more pre-season tests. Beacham is when it travels to Notre counting heavily on the return Dame.

of three experienced pitchers. The squad will engage in its Hulsman, Sherin and Dino second of ten dual meets the DeAngelis — to try to improve following Tuesday in its home on last year's 7-14 record.

Softball Opener Monday. Girls Lacrosse. Too. Doug Snyder, starting his second year as coach of the Princeton High girls softball team, is hoping that a larger turnout and the return of pitcher Marcy Murray will bring the Little Tigers more wins this season.

The team will open its season Monday at 3:45 at the Community Park field against visiting Lawrence High. If second game will be against Nottingham the following Monday. Other returning players Cherry Hill East team the Snyder will be counting on to following Saturday on one of make PHS more competitive this season — the team was 1-15 last year — will be senior shortstop Monica Greenland and second baseman Diana Schmidt, another senior.

## Soccer to Begin

The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin this Saturday morning at the Washington Road fields and continue through May 26.

The League is open to any boy or girl in kindergarten through eighth grade. For more information call 921-9442.

Also important are senior infielder Martha Gilham and Tomi Morton, a sophomore called it a key scrimmage because it offers the only chance for Hulsman to pitch the mound before the opener.

PHS vs. Notre Dame. The scheduled to meet Freehold PHS boys spring track team Friday and Pennington School Saturday in two more pre-season tests. Beacham is when it travels to Notre counting heavily on the return Dame.

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PHS LACROSSE OUTLOOK. Too Early to Tell. The outlook for the Princeton High

boys lacrosse team this year? With one scrimmage against the Princeton University jayvee team and with the opener against Bridgewater East next Wednesday at 4 a week away, second-year coach Pete Larsen says it is still too early to tell.

"We're hoping to win some games but we are a young club. We're going to need a lot of hustle and hard work," said Larsen.

One of the weaknesses on this year's team, according to Larsen, is that the Little Tigers are not very big physically. Some beefy players lost through graduation like Alec Hoke, Willie Whittaker, Ken Varvel and Matt Kinnan are going to be hard to replace, Larsen continued.

"We don't have any of what I call threatening players. We're going to have to finesse a lot on defense.

Larsen lost six starters from last year's 5-9 team, including three-year veteran Scott Gabrielsen, who was second in scoring with 40 points, and Whittaker, who was third with 37.

Back, however, is Chris Carrington, the leading scorer with 42 points and this year's co-captains Troy Norris and Peter Gager. Also back are juniors Keith Green, Tommy Sheehan, Jim Sharp, George Fox and senior David Schowalter.

Larsen said that he will have a better idea of who is going to start following scrimmages this week against Livingston, St. Joseph's and Columbia — the last on Saturday and a team described by Larsen as "real tough" and a good test.

He also has three freshmen and two juniors vying for the goalie position vacated by the departed Alex Taft.

Last year, the Little Tigers were inconsistent but they finished up strongly by crushing Boonton, 17-5, and outlasting Johnson Regional, 7-5, in their last two games.

"Not good enough; I had expected more," summed up Larsen at the end of the season. This year, he hopes he can finesse his team to a greater number of wins.

DILLON TITLES WON. By Blue Crew. Fellas. The Blue Crew capped its Cinderella tournament season by defeating the favored Nuggets, 30-25, last week in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League finale. The Crew, who finished third during the regular season, had to defeat two top seeds to capture the championship.

The key to the Blue Crew's triumph was a man-to-man defense that denied the Nuggets' inside game. At the other end of the court, Jay Jackson continued to have an excellent tournament as he went inside to score a game-high 23 points.

Other standouts for the Blue Crew were Jason Plaks, Albert Raboteau and Harold Barnshaw. Roland Glover paced the losers with 13 points.

The Fellas, playing their best game of the year, combined excellent shot selection and defensive rebounding for a 55-46 victory over Phi Slamma Jamma.

Offensively, the Fellas shot better than 50 percent from the floor, put five players into the scoring column, and kept the Slamma defense from keying on any one player. When Fellas' center Tim Rumer (24 points) was not hitting jump shots, forwards David Gross and Brian Treistad (15 and 10 points respectively) were con-

sistently scoring. Guards Bill Byrne and Jacapo Massucato also contributed enough scoring to keep the Slamma guards from dropping off to help in the middle.

Darius Young, the Jammers' all-star guard, led the losers' fast break with 12 points.

HUN LOOKS TO PITCHING To Carry Team. As Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade starts his thirteenth season, he has to look at a lot of new faces as he strives to improve on last year's 13-4 record.

McQuade lost his four top hitters, his entire outfield and most of his speed — the departed Paul Pintella and Martin Summers accounting for 41 stolen bases between them.

"Pitching has got to carry us," said McQuade. While he confessed he doesn't think that he'll be able to replace the hitting he lost, the pitching "is the strongest since I've been here far and away. I've never had three starting pitchers before. It's a nice feeling," added McQuade.

Senior Richie Stout, 4-3 last year, including that memorable perfect game against West Windsor, heads the mound staff. Sidelined half the season last year with a knee injury, Stout, reported McQuade, had a "super year" during the summer in the American Legion League where as a pitcher for Hamilton Post 313 he was named pitcher of the year.

The Lafayette-bound Stout also batted over .300 near the end of the season last year and will see service at first base or as a designated hitter when not on the mound.

The second half of what McQuade calls his 1-2 punch is senior Pete Stam, who was 9-3 last spring. Between them, Stam and Stout were credited with all 13 Hun victories. A right hander like Stout, he also had a banner season in Legion ball, McQuade reported. He may wind up in the outfield when not pitching.

The team's third tri-captain (together with Stout and Stam) is catcher Barry Landis, a third year veteran behind the plate. A .270 hitter last year, Landis, McQuade feels, will improve in that department with a year's added strength but he is counting primarily on his "good defense. He's going to be the heart of this team and



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## Elections

Continued from Page 1B

gested some ways to go," he explained, "but it's a tough issue. Our commitment must be to maintaining quality and as broad a program as possible."

"It's important to have a certain proportion of board members from the business community," he said. "I have business experience in cost-cutting, personnel and human development programs which can help the board."

He is vice-president of manufacturing for the J.L. Prescott Co., Passaic.

**Better Communication.** Like other candidates, Mr. Brandt said he wishes for better communication between board and community.

"I'm increasingly aware that the board needs more input from the community and needs to listen more to parents, PTO groups and the community as a whole."

"We must find ways we don't now have, for listening to the community."

Mr. Levine, who spoke last week of the "working style of the board," amplified that phrase this week.

"The board itself must embody the goals of the Long Range plan. A goal of education, in the Long Range Plan, is 'learning to co-operate.' We on the board must improve our style so that the system is more of a 'team' than a series of hierarchical levels."

He cited the teacher-administrator-superintendent-board ladder as an example.

**Co-operation.** "Co-operation must be district-wide, with the board implementing the Long Range plan through 'leadership by example.' The board should adopt the Long Range plan for its own activities and, by that example, get the system as a whole to follow the plan."

"For example, if we want drastic curriculum changes, we shouldn't demand them, but inquire whether change is appropriate — have a more open, co-operative attitude."

He suggested this might mean some re-structuring of the board, perhaps shifting to a task-force system, rather than continue with the present committee structure.

"If we want flexibility in our students, we must be flexible ourselves."

Mr. Levine is a real estate consultant and developer.

**Solution-Oriented.** Sharon Muzyk, whose campaigning has been curtailed because she is recovering from successful surgery, regards herself as "solution-oriented."

"The board must find answers," she states. "It's good to appoint citizens committees and a study is nice, but if you already know what the problems are, let's solve them — by-pass a study and find workable solutions."

"The Long Range plan is exciting to read — it's stimulating and sets a philosophical basis for education in this community. I like the plan because it's an educational philosophy, but we must now build the rest of the house."

Future finances are an issue, Mrs. Muzyk believes.

She sees 83 percent of the budget going to salaries and says, "Teachers deserve good salaries for good work, but there is very little left over, with problems ahead so long as the state thinks we're rich."

She praises board efforts in lobbying key politicians in



**CORRECTION:** Picture captions of Township school board candidates Harry Levine (left) and Hugh Brandt were inadvertently reversed in last week's Town Topics.

Trenton for school funds. She points out that special education and bi-lingual education — two areas where Princeton was reduced — are easy for politicians to cut because special-ed. parents aren't organized, and the Hispanic vote is not significant.

Renting out school space helps, but she sees a future challenge if the state itself challenges the right of schools to make money from their buildings.

Mrs. Muzyk is director of the High School Equivalency Program and Adult Basic Education at Mercer County Community College.

Voters will go to the polls between 4 and 9 Tuesday. Polling places are listed elsewhere in this issue.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14

provide the leadership," McQuade said.

**Owen Cane Returns.** Four more returning seniors — McQuade has 14 on his varsity — include infielders Owen Cane and Lorenzo Mendoza and pitchers Brad Mumme and Mark Okomota. Cane played third last year, had an 11-game hitting streak at one point, and is expected to open the season at third — although McQuade is holding out the option of moving him to second to fill a gap at that position.

Mendoza batted over .300 while playing shortstop last year but missed some games. McQuade is hoping he can come back and use his talent to do another fine job for the Raiders.

Mumme was used as a relief pitcher, and with his good speed and nice arm is being considered as a fill-in at second or third. Okomota is a spot pitcher and utility infielder.

In Ted Bransfield, a post graduate student from Pennsylvania, McQuade has found his third starting pitcher. Bransfield was a standout on the Hun basketball team but McQuade insists that baseball is "far and away his best sport."

"He is a superb hitter and a really good pitcher. He throws hard — 80 to 85 miles an hour — and is a fine prospect." Bransfield will pitch and play first base.

In high school ball, one good pitcher can beat a good offensive team, one pitcher can dominate, observed McQuade. In Stout, Stam and Bransfield he feels he has three who can do just that.

Two more seniors up from the Jayvee squad are Mike Foster, a scrappy contact hitter, a candidate for second base or the outfield, and Shawn Neufeld, a utility infielder. Two PGs trying to earn a starting berth include outfielder Greg Somers, left-handed hitter with good speed, and John McDonough, who

whether he can handle the defense so far."

Anthony Martelloni, a junior, played first and second on the Jayvee team last spring and has improved with his glove and bat, reports McQuade, who described another candidate, senior Joe Scandareio as a good hitter and one of the fastest players on the team.

**Freshman Prospect.** Nick Miller, a freshman, "has a good shot at making the varsity at short or second right now," stated McQuade. "He's going to be a ball player." In scrimmages, McQuade reported that Miller has not been overmatched at the plate and has hit the ball well. "For a freshman, I've been impressed with his play."

Consistently one of the most successful coaches at Hun, McQuade, the former Princeton High baseball captain and standout college player at Juniata, came up short last year.

"We didn't win anything in the County Tournament or the State Tournament so the kids have an incentive," he concluded.

After three scrimmages, Hun was scheduled to open its season this Tuesday against West Windsor. It will play its home opener next Thursday against Hopewell Valley High.

## LACROSSE ANYONE?

**Rec. Department Wants to Know.** The Princeton Recreation Department is considering a summer lacrosse program for boys and girls in grades 6-8, which will meet once or twice a week from 5:30 to 7:30 during late June through July. The program would be instructional and recreational.

However, before the Recreation Department begins it is taking names of those who feel they would commit themselves to such a program. There would be a fee of approximately \$10 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. Those interested should call 921-9480.

## TENNIS CLASSES SET

**By Community Tennis Program.** The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin its 29th season of outdoor tennis classes on April 2.

Afternoon junior classes and adult evening classes will meet for eight weeks. Adult daytime classes will begin April 23 and will meet twice a week for four weeks, while junior classes are scheduled on Saturday.

Included are beginner classes for third graders, a spring training program for teenagers, and a seniors class. For further information, call 924-4343.

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